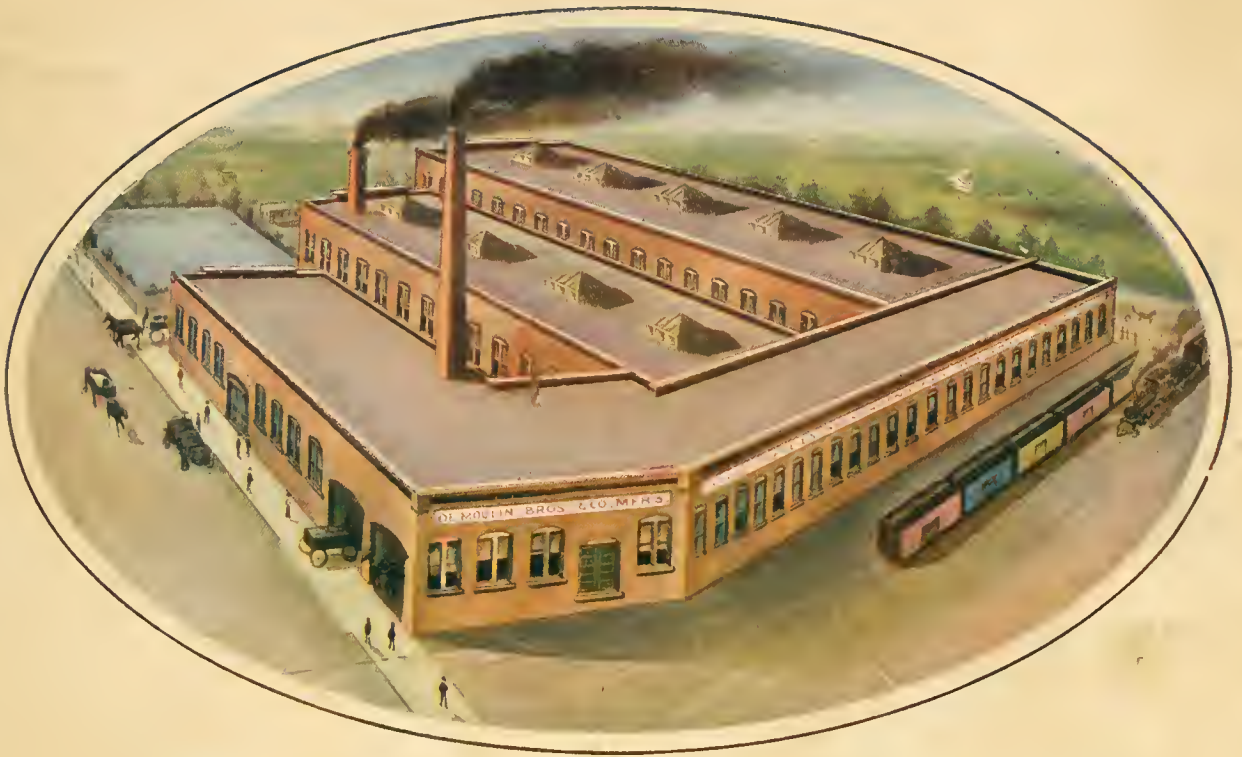


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Our patrons take no risk whatever when dealing with us. It's not a matter of chance or experiment because we ship goods on approval. See our very liberal terms and conditions. Our broad business policy of allowing our customers the privilege of subjecting the goods to an actual test and examination before purchasing can not fail to command favorable consideration.

Our factory consists of thirteen distinct manufacturing departments, combined in one establishment, enabling us to manufacture completely in our own factory at a minimum cost, all articles used by Lodges and uniformed organizations. The splendid facilities afforded by our new factory enable us to give each and every order the prompt attention it deserves.

We endeavor to fill every order so carefully that the customer will not only continue to patronize us but will recommend us to his friends.

Our success depends upon the satisfaction we give our customers. The better they are pleased, the bigger our establishment is bound to become.

That is why our business has steadily increased since its organization sixteen years ago and that is why it will continue to grow.

Our policy includes the buying of raw materials in large quantities for cash where the best values are to be obtained; not the cheapest materials on the market, but those that will prove absolutely satisfactory to our customers from a point of both service and appearance.

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Our policy eliminates all unnecessary expenses that increase only the cost and not the value of the goods manufactured. This rigid economy in operation, combined with a careful and efficient management of all departments of our business, results in a great saving to our customers.

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All Prices in this Catalog are Net

NO DISCOUNT

All orders for uniforms, banners, badges, or any goods with name and number of Court engraved or printed thereon, or goods made to order, *must be accompanied by at least one-fourth cash*. Such goods can not be returned if they are as represented and order has been filled correctly.

All other goods sent on approval if ordered under seal of Court, or if order is signed by a committee of three who have been appointed and authorized to purchase, provided parties ordering agree to prepay express or freight charges in case goods are returned. Unless these conditions are complied with, goods will be shipped C. O. D., subject to examination.

To Courts unable to pay all cash we shall be pleased to quote special time payment terms if advised what goods are wanted, how much Court can pay at time of ordering and number of members in good standing.

If goods are to be sent by mail, proper allowance must be made for postage and amount included when remittance accompanies the order. Surplus postage will be returned. We make this requirement in order to obviate the necessity of opening accounts for very small amounts.

We make no charge for boxing or drayage.

We can not stand responsible for delays of freight shipments. Freight is usually uncertain and can not be depended upon, therefore we recommend that all goods, except furniture and paraphernalia, be shipped by express.

Always write your name, town, county and state plainly, and specify how you want goods shipped. If there is no express or freight office at your place do not fail to give correct shipping point.

Make all remittances by DRAFT, P. O. MONEY ORDER OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER. We can not accept personal checks as it costs from 15 cents to 25 cents each to collect them.

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We can not stand responsible for loss of mail. Valuable packages should be registered—the fee is only eight cents. Include fee when ordering. *Packages not registered will be Mailed at Purchaser's Risk.*

COSTUMES



Robes 051 to 055
Turbans 056 to 060

ROBES

Buttons down front; girdle:

051	Cambrie	\$0.80
052	Imitation silk	1.10
053	Mercerized sateen	1.50
054	Mercerized cashmere	1.40
055	Fine velour	4.10

TURBANS

Plain, with sweat band:

056	Cambrie	\$0.25
057	Imitation silk30
058	Mercerized sateen35
059	Mercerized cashmere35
060	Fine velour75



Robes 0158 to 0163
Turbans 0166 to 0170

ROBES

Trimmed with bands of contrasting color; girdle with tassels:

0158	Cambrie, yoke lined	\$1.25
0159	Imitation silk, yoke lined	1.55
0160	Mercerized cashmere, yoke lined	1.80
0161	Mercerized sateen, yoke lined	1.95
0163	Fine velour, half lined	5.15

TURBANS

In two colors, with ornament:

0166	Cambrie	\$0.40
0167	Imitation silk45
0168	Mercerized cashmere50
0169	Mercerized sateen50
0170	Fine velour90

When ordering costumes, state for what officer each is desired. Those on pages 6 and 7 are especially appropriate for P. C. R. as they can be made in three colors.

COSTUMES



Robes 0220 to 0225
Crowns 0227 to 0231

ROBES

Trimmed with bands of contrasting color; band edged with braid; girdle with tassels:

0220	Imitation silk.....	\$2.60
0221	Mercerized cashmere.....	3.50
0222	Mercerized sateen.....	3.65
0223	Mercerized cashmere, full lined...	4.20
0224	Fine velour, sleeves lined.....	6.65
0225	Fine silk finished velvet, full lined	8.05

CROWNS

Trimmed with gold or silver lace and metal ornaments:

0227	Imitation silk.....	\$0.70
0228	Mercerized cashmere.....	.75
0229	Mercerized sateen.....	.75
0230	Fine velour.....	1.10
0231	Fine silk finished velvet.....	1.15



Robes 0233 to 0238
Crowns 0240 to 0244

ROBES

Trimmed with bands of puffing edged with gold or silver lace; girdle with tassels:

0233	Imitation silk, half lined.....	\$2.60
0234	Mercerized cashmere, half lined...	3.50
0235	Mercerized sateen, half lined.....	3.65
0236	Mercerized cashmere, full lined...	4.10
0237	Fine velour, half lined.....	6.65
0238	Fine silk finished velvet, full lined	8.05

CROWNS

Trimmed with gold or silver lace and three bullion stars:

0240	Imitation silk.....	\$0.60
0241	Mercerized cashmere.....	.65
0242	Mercerized sateen.....	.65
0243	Fine velour.....	1.00
0244	Fine silk finished velvet.....	1.05

COSTUMES



Robes 0453 to 0457
Turbans 0458 to 0462

ROBES

Full lined; front of gold brocaded satin; 3-inch puffing down front, around bottom and on sleeves; edges of puffing trimmed with fine gold openwork lace:

0453	Mercerized cashmere.....	\$6.60
0554	Mercerized sateen	6.75
0466	Fine velour	10.40
0466	Fine silk finished velvet	10.90
0457	Fine silk plush, heavy satin puffing	16.30

TURBANS

Trimmed with puffing, gold lace and metal ornaments:

0468	Mercerized cashmere.....	\$0.90
0469	Mercerized sateen90
0460	Fine velour	1.15
0461	Fine silk finished velvet.....	1.20
0462	Fine silk plush, satin puffing.....	1.45



Robes 0484 to 0488
Crowns 0489 to 0493

ROBES

Full lined; made to represent two garments; very elaborately silk embroidered on yoke, front panel, band around bottom, flowing sleeves and under sleeves; also at each edge of front panel, upper edge of band, around bottom and on each side of robe proper:

0484	Mercerized cashmere.....	\$10.00
0485	Mercerized sateen	10.25
0486	Fine velour and satin.....	14.90
0487	Fine silk finished velvet and satin	15.75
0488	Fine silk plush and satin	18.95

CROWNS

Elaborately silk embroidered:

0489	Mercerized cashmere.....	\$0.85
0490	Mercerized sateen85
0491	Fine velour.....	1.20
0492	Fine silk finished velvet.....	1.25
0493	Fine silk plush	1.55

UNIFORM FOR SOLDIERS



5934 to 5954

Cap, spring top and sides (except that of drill); patent leather front strap; gilt or silver buttons; any color braid band; gilt or silver metal letters F. of A. on front:

5934	Cap of drill.....	\$0.50
5935	Cap of repellent.....	.80
5936	Cap of quality 10 cloth.....	.85
5937	Cap of quality 20 cloth.....	.90
5938	Cap of quality 40 cloth.....	1.05
5939	Cap of quality 50 cloth.....	1.15
5940	Cap of quality 70 cloth.....	1.25

Coat, similar to the new U. S. regulation style; substantially lined and padded (except drill coats) with first-class materials; standing collar; trimmed around collar, down front, around bottom, on side vents and on sleeves with 1¼-inch mohair braid:

5941	Coat of drill.....	\$1.70
5942	Coat of repellent.....	3.40
5943	Coat of quality 10 cloth.....	4.65
5944	Coat of quality 20 cloth.....	5.60
5945	Coat of quality 40 cloth.....	6.20
5946	Coat of quality 50 cloth.....	7.10
5947	Coat of quality 70 cloth.....	8.95

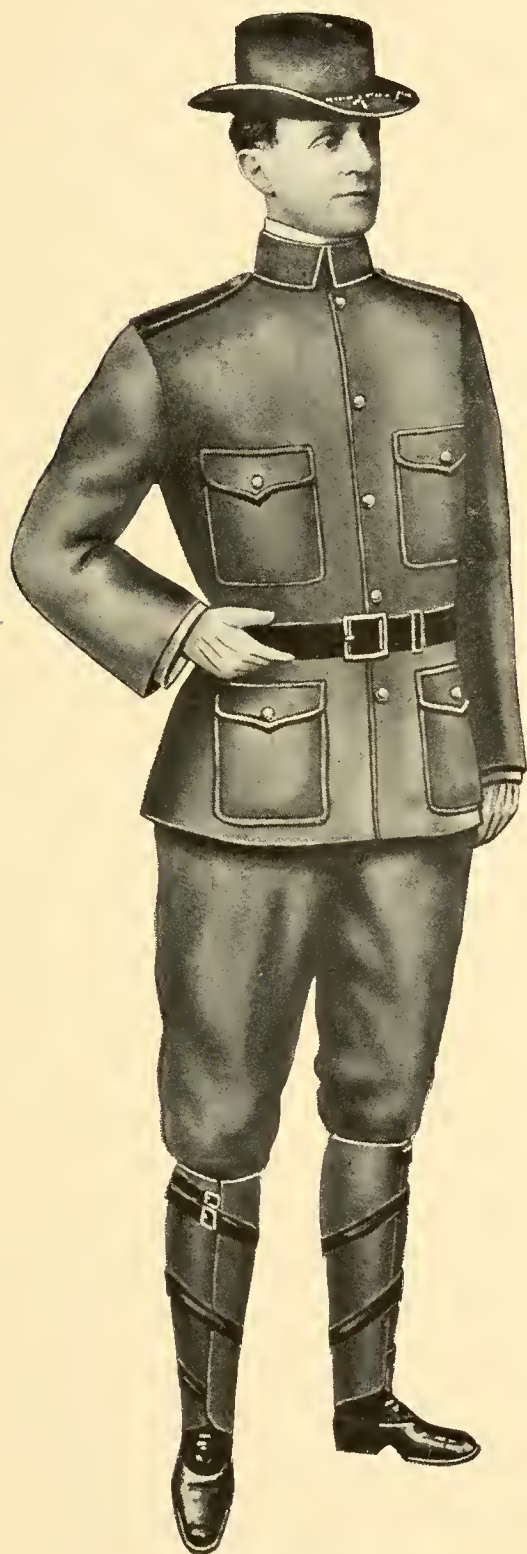
Trousers, with two hip, one watch and two side pockets; 1¼-inch mohair stripes down outside seams:

5948	Trousers of drill.....	\$1.30
5949	Trousers of repellent.....	2.25
5950	Trousers of quality 10 cloth.....	3.30
5951	Trousers of quality 20 cloth.....	4.10
5952	Trousers of quality 40 cloth.....	4.60
5953	Trousers of quality 50 cloth.....	5.45
5954	Trousers of quality 70 cloth.....	7.00

When ordering soldiers' uniforms give complete measurements for each one. We can make them in average sizes if so desired but in such cases can not stand responsible for any misfits.

Always state color of cloth and trimmings.

U. S. REGULATION SOLDIERS' UNIFORM



5956 to 5967

Uniform consists of Hat, Coat, Trousers, Leggings, Sword and Belt. The leggings may be omitted, and if desired a gun and belt with cartridge box, listed on page 22, may be substituted for belt and sword.

HAT

- 5967 Hat, good quality\$1.50
5956 Crossed Guns, gilt metal,
on front of hat..... .10

COAT

- 5957 Coat of W khaki cloth\$2.30
5958 Coat of olive-drab woolen
goods, lined..... 8.00

TROUSERS

One hip, one watch and two side pockets:

- 5959 Trousers of W khaki cloth..\$1.30
5960 Trousers of olive-drab
woolen goods 4.55

LEGGINGS

- 5961 Leggings, square-top style
(not illustrated), of heavy
khaki canvas; per pair.....\$0.65
5908 Leggings, officer's strap
puttee, of russet leather;
per pair..... 2.50

SWORD BELT

- 5963 Belt, tan leather with thong
for sword with button; gilt
or bronzed buckle.....\$1.00
5964 Belt, best tan leather; de-
tachable slings with hang-
ers; safety screw swivels;
gilt or bronzed belt and
sling buckles; for sword
with rings 2.20

Price list of swords mailed on application.

INSIGNIA OF RANK

For shoulder straps. Silver plated:

- 5965 Bars, Captain, connected;
set\$0.60
5966 Bars, First Lieutenant; set .25

Measurement Blanks, also samples of material
mailed on application.

INDIAN COSTUMES



Plate 122



Plate 123

Costume of leather-colored Indian duck, trimmed with bands of fancy colored Indian cloth, highly colored felt fringe and metal ornaments:

8709 Coat.....	\$1.40
8710 Leggings	1.10

Costume of tan colored Indian cloth, imitation of genuine leather, trimmed same as described above:

8712 Coat.....	\$1.60
8713 Leggings	1.25

Costume of leather colored Indian duck, trimmed with bands of fancy colored Indian cloth and metal ornaments:

8715 Coat.....	\$1.25
8716 Leggings75

Costume of tan colored Indian cloth, imitation of genuine leather, trimmed same as described above:

8718 Coat.....	\$1.45
8719 Leggings90

Headdresses, Wigs and Moccasins listed
on pages 15, 16 and 17.

INDIAN COSTUMES



Plate 172



Plate 173

Costume of tan colored Indian cloth, imitation of genuine leather, trimmed with fancy highly colored felt applique, fringes and metal ornaments:

9135	Coat.....	\$4.00
9136	Leggings	1.75

Costume of leather (an exact imitation of smoked tanned buckskin) soft and pliable, trimmed with fancy highly colored felt applique, leather fringes and metal ornaments:

5902	Coat.....	\$9.80
5903	Leggings	4.65

Costume of tan colored Indian cloth, imitation of genuine leather, trimmed with fancy highly colored felt applique, fringes and metal ornaments:

9141	Coat.....	\$3.50
9142	Leggings	1.65

Costume of leather (an exact imitation of smoked tanned buckskin) soft and pliable, trimmed with fancy highly colored felt applique, leather fringes and metal ornaments:

5905	Coat.....	\$8.80
5906	Leggings	4.55

Headdresses, Wigs and Moccasins listed
on pages 15, 16 and 17.

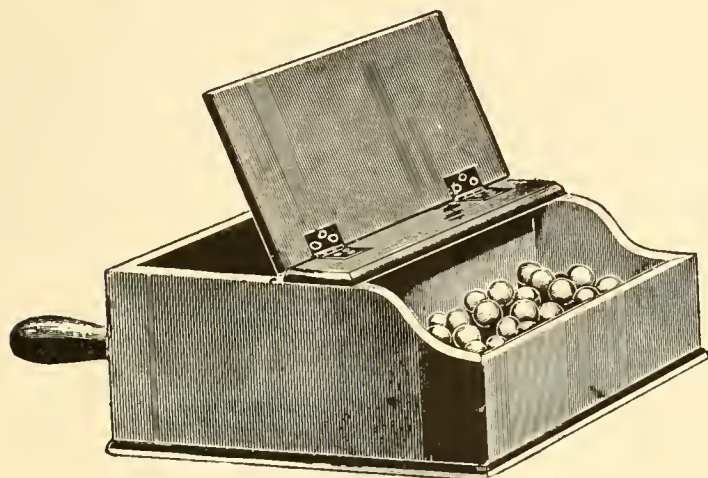
COSTUME FOR HUNTERS AND WOODWARDS



Plate 174

The coat and leggings are made of leather colored Indian duck, tan colored Indian cloth, or genuine leather, according to prices quoted below, and are elaborately fringed with same material. The hat is of cowboy pattern with wide brim. The moccasins are of leather. A fine hair wig is also included with each costume.

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|------|--|--------|
| 5910 | Costume of leather colored Indian duck..... | \$4.20 |
| 5911 | Costume of tan colored Indian cloth (imitation of genuine leather) | 4.55 |
| 5912 | Costume of leather (an exact imitation of smoked tanned buckskin),
soft and pliable | 10.65 |



591M

BALLOT BOXES

591M Ballot Box, semi-secret.....\$0.50

592M Ballot Box, fine walnut finish, secret \$1.25

BALLOTS AND CUBES

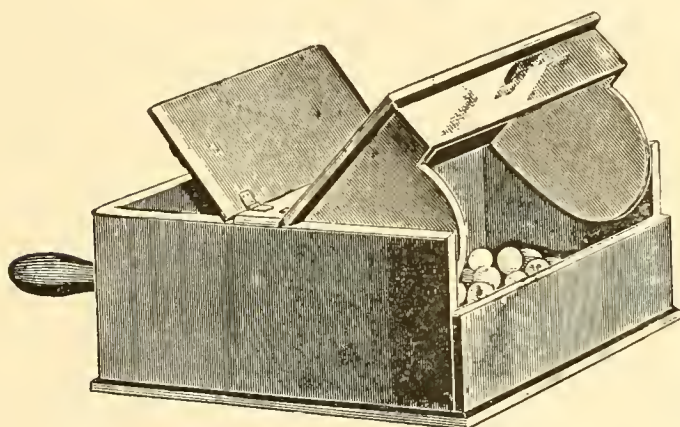
593M China Balls, white or black; per hundred.....\$0.30

594M Porcelain Balls, larger and finer, white or black; per hundred..\$0.50

595M Black Cubes; per hundred\$0.90

596M White Rubber Balls; per hundred..\$1.50

597M Black Rubber Cubes, which sound the same as the round balls when dropped in the box; per hundred.....\$0.80



592M

GAVELS



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|------|---|--------|
| 601M | Gavel, hard wood, varnished..... | \$0.15 |
| 602M | Gavel, hard wood, varnished and polished | .25 |
| 603M | Gavel, rosewood, ebony or cocobolo, extra fine and fancy, highly polished..... | 1.25 |
| 604M | Gavel, head size $2\frac{1}{4} \times 1\frac{7}{16}$ inches, of genuine ivory, ebony handle.. | 5.25 |
| 605M | Gavel, head size $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, of genuine ivory, ebony handle.. | 6.50 |
| | Gold plated band around head of above gavels; extra..... | 2.70 |
| | Engraved lettering on band; extra per letter | .03 |

GAVEL BLOCK AND CASE

- | | | |
|------|--|--------|
| 606M | Gavel Block, walnut or cherry, varnished and polished, protected bottom | \$0.40 |
| 493X | Gavel Case, covered with leatherette and lined with velvet; for one gavel..... | 1.50 |

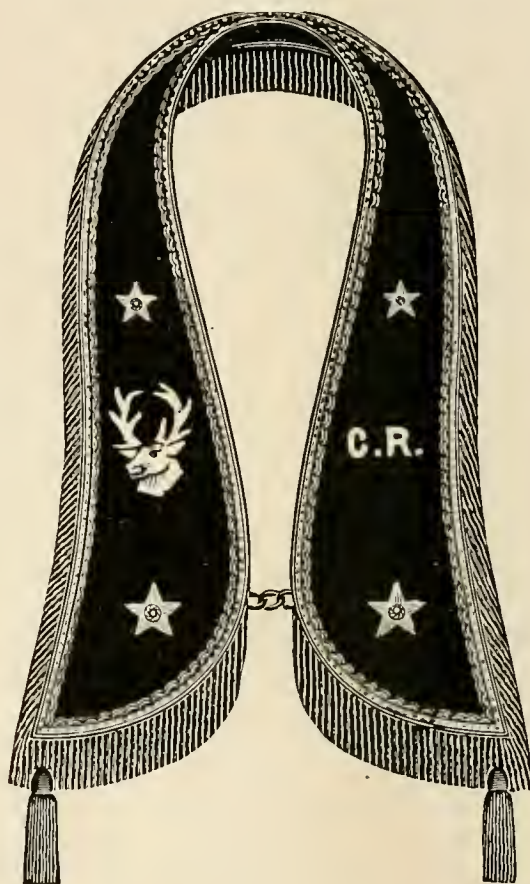
OFFICERS' COLLARS

National blue—Silver Trimmed

These collars are 21 inches long, not measuring tassels or fringe



5968 to 5972



5973 to 5977

Collars, lined and interlined; trimmed with 1/2-inch lace and two raised bullion stars; elk head on right side and abbreviation of office on left side hand embroidered in silver bullion:

Set of Fourteen.

5968	Collars of mercerized cashmere	\$15.70
5969	Collars of fine silk finished velvet	17.00
5970	Collars of fine imported silk velvet	20.00

Collars, same as described above, but trimmed with extra quality wire lace:

Set of Fourteen.

5971	Collars of fine silk finished velvet	\$19.20
5972	Collars of fine imported silk velvet	22.20

Collars, lined and interlined; trimmed with 1/2-inch lace, four raised bullion stars, 2 1/2-inch bullion fringe and 2 1/2-inch bullion tassels; elk head on right side and abbreviation of office on left side embroidered in silver bullion:

Set of Fourteen.

5973	Collars of mercerized cashmere	\$29.70
5974	Collars of fine silk finished velvet	31.00
5975	Collars of fine imported silk velvet	34.00

Collars, same as described above, but trimmed with extra quality wire lace:

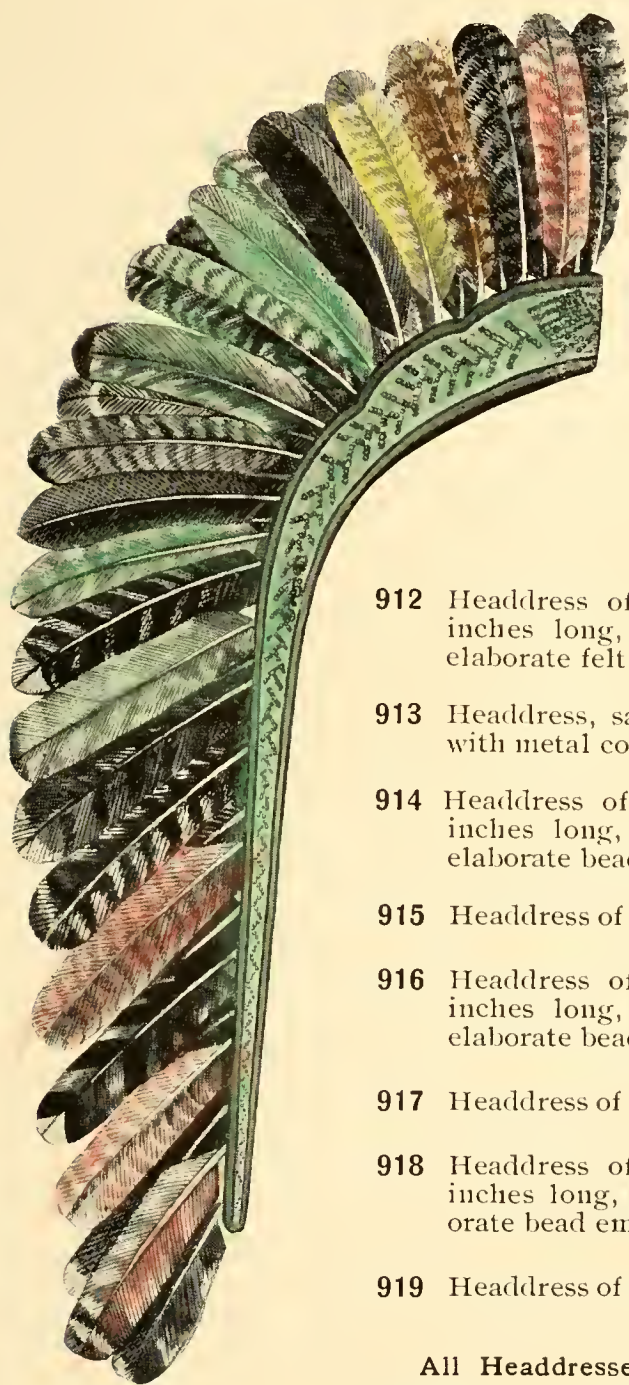
Set of Fourteen.

5976	Collars of fine silk finished velvet	\$33.20
5977	Collars of fine imported silk velvet	36.20

Samples of material and trimming mailed on application.

We can furnish less than a full set of officers' collars at proportionate prices.

HEADRESSES



916, 917

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| 907 | Headdress of imitation leather cloth, trimmed with 14 various colored feathers | \$0.45 |
| 908 | Headdress of imitation leather cloth, 14 various colored feathers and elaborate felt applique.... | .50 |
| 909 | Headdress of imitation leather cloth, 15 inches long, 26 various colored feathers and elaborate felt applique..... | .65 |
| 911 | Headdress, same as 909 but embellished with metal concaves..... | .70 |
| 912 | Headdress of imitation leather cloth, 20 inches long, 30 various colored feathers, elaborate felt applique | .75 |
| 913 | Headdress, same as 912, but embellished with metal concaves..... | .80 |
| 914 | Headdress of imitation leather cloth, 20 inches long, 30 various colored feathers, elaborate bead embroidery..... | 1.05 |
| 915 | Headdress of leather, otherwise same as 914 | 1.20 |
| 916 | Headdress of imitation leather cloth, 40 inches long, 40 various colored feathers, elaborate bead embroidery..... | 1.50 |
| 917 | Headdress of leather, otherwise same as 916 | 1.80 |
| 918 | Headdress of imitation leather cloth, 52 inches long, 48 colored feathers and elaborate bead embroidery..... | 1.95 |
| 919 | Headdress of leather, otherwise same as 918 | 2.25 |

All Headdresses are adjustable—can be quickly changed to fit head of any size.

HEADRESSES WITH HAIR ATTACHED

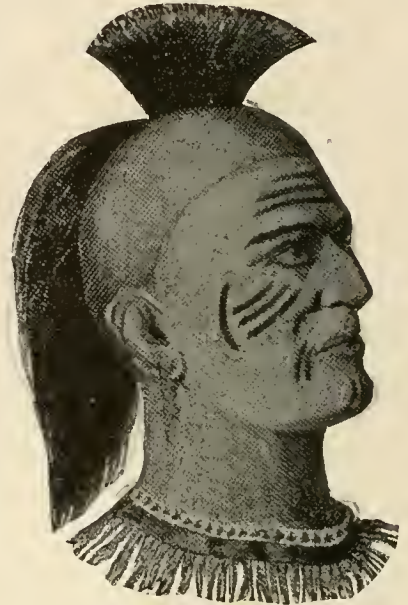
Indian hair should be attached to all headdresses except when wigs are used.

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| 5990 | Indian hair attached, 6 inches long | \$0.15 |
| 5991 | Indian hair attached, 6 inches long, extra thickness | .25 |
| 5992 | Indian hair attached, 10 inches long, extra thickness..... | .40 |

WIGS



3542 Wig with 3 Feathers



3549, 3550



7871

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| 3541 Indian Wig, imitation hair, masquerade grade; black only..... | \$0.40 |
| 3542 Indian Wig, genuine hair, medium length with side braids; black only..... | 1.00 |
| 3543 Indian Wig, genuine hair, long and heavy, with side braids; black only..... | 1.25 |
| 7871 Indian Wig, extra long and heavy, with 36-inch side braids; black or white..... | 2.00 |
| 3545 Indian Wig, good quality and length, white only..... | 1.25 |
| 3546 Indian Wig, imitation hair, with buffalo horns, masquerade grade; black only | .75 |
| 3547 Indian Wig, genuine hair, good length with horns, three colored feathers at back; black only..... | 1.80 |
| 3548 Indian Wig, genuine hair, extra long and heavy, with buffalo horns; three colored feathers at back; black only | 2.30 |
| 3549 Pawnee Wig, genuine hair scalp lock, close fitting, very effective; black only..... | 1.35 |
| 3550 Pawnee Wig, genuine hair scalp lock, close fitting, better grade; black only..... | 1.65 |
| Three feathers on any of above wigs, extra per wig..... | \$0.05 |

MASKS



414X



415X

- 413X** Mask, stiff cloth pressed into shape of face, patent elastic fasteners, without curtain; black or assorted colors; per dozen.....\$0.35
- 414X** Mask, stiff cloth pressed into shape of face, with curtain, patent elastic fasteners; black or assorted colors; per dozen45
- 415X** Mask, full face, wire, in full war paint, with elastic cord; each.. .30

Mask 415X will be attached to any of our wigs without extra charge for attaching.

FACE PAINTS

- 416X** Indian Face Paints, put up in box of 5 sticks, assorted colors, easily put on and removed; per box.....\$0.50

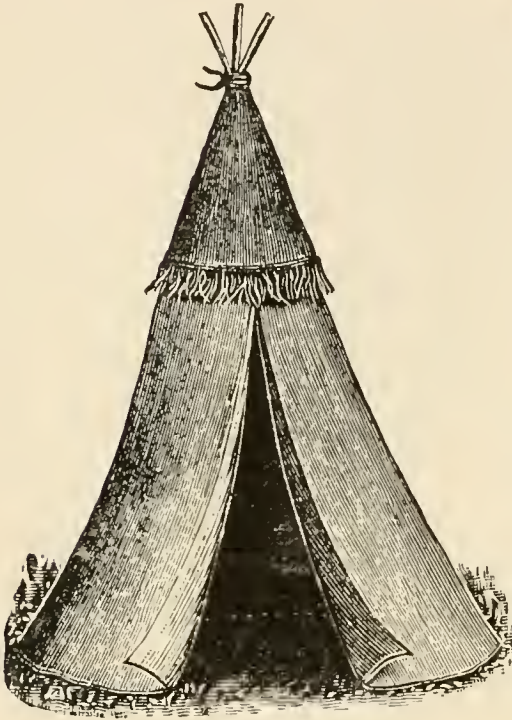
MOCCASINS

- 8626** Moccasins, russet oak-tanned leather; heavy soles; per pair.....\$0.50
- 8627** Moccasins, white lambskin; per pair55
- 8628** Moccasins, russet oak-tanned leather, full beaded; heavy soles; per pair90
- 8629** Moccasins, white lambskin; full beaded; per pair..... .95

CONTINENTAL UNIFORMS

- 166J** Continental Uniform, consists of three cornered wool hat, blue duck coat with proper trimmings, white duck vest, blue duck knee trousers with buckles at knees, and black leggings; complete.....\$6.50
- 167J** Continental Uniform, consists of three cornered wool hat; blue broadcloth coat with proper trimmings, white duck vest, blue broadcloth knee trousers with buckles at knees, and leggings of black artificial leather with spring fastenings; complete.....13.50

TEPEES



418X, 420X

- 417X Tepee of muslin, 9 feet high, 18 feet around bottom; folding frame of poles; hinged at top.....\$2.85
- 418X Tepee of muslin, 9 feet high, 18 feet around bottom; fringed curtain at top; folding frame of poles, hinged at top 3.35
- 419X Tepee, style 418X but painted with Indian emblems..... 4.15
- 420X Tepee of cotton flannel, 9 feet high, 18 feet around bottom; fringed curtain at top; folding frame of poles, hinged at top.. 4.10
- 421X Tepee of cotton flannel, 9 feet high, 18 feet around bottom; fringed curtain at top; painted with Indian emblems; folding frame of poles, hinged at top.. 4.90

We call attention to the large size of these tepees. They are not small and incommodious as those usually listed.

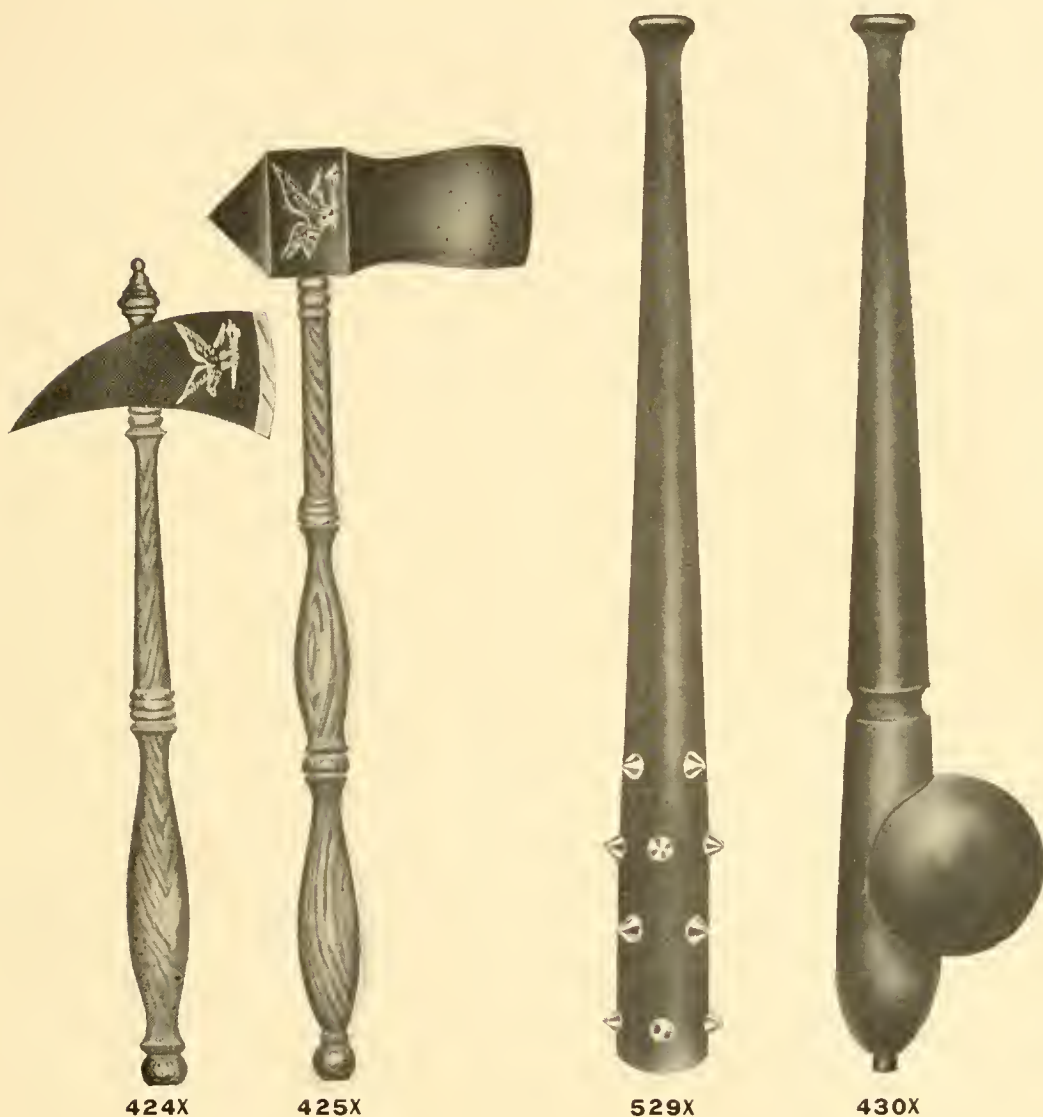
TOM TOMS



5444

- 442X Tom Tom, 11 inches in diameter; sheep skin head; painted and ornamented with fringe; including beater\$0.80
- 5442 Tom Tom, 11 inches in diameter; sheep skin head; painted and ornamented with long hair fringe; including beater..... 1.10
- 5443 Tom Tom, 15 inches in diameter; sheep skin head; painted and ornamented with fringe; including beater 1.50
- 5444 Tom Tom, 15 inches in diameter; sheep skin head; painted and ornamented with 10-inch hair fringe; including beater 2.00

TOMAHAWKS AND WAR CLUBS



- 424X** Tomahawk, fancy shaped wood blade, painted red, with silvered edge; no emblem; fancy turned handle appropriately painted.....\$0.40
- 425K** Tomahawk, fancy shaped wood blade with brainer, painted red; no emblem; fancy turned handle appropriately painted60
- 429X** War Club, 31 inches long, turned and painted red, with nickel spikes25
- 430K** War Club, 31 inches long, with brainer; turned handle appropriately painted, brainer and end painted red50
- Fine Eagle emblem on tomahawks as illustrated; extra\$0.10

HUNTING AND SCALPING KNIVES



5289



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| 5287 | Hunting Knife, steel blade with beaded point, wood handle..... | \$0.25 |
| 5288 | Hunting Knife, handle and blade of metal, heavily nickel plated; substantial and artistic—a fine article..... | .50 |
| 5289 | Hunting Knife, steel blade with beaded point, black checkered horn handle | .75 |
| 5290 | Scalping Knife, steel blade, wood handle | .25 |
| 434X | Scalping Knife, metal, heavily nickel plated, rustic handle..... | .60 |

AXE FOR HEADSMEN



125M

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| 125M | Axe, hickory handle; wood blade securely fastened to handle; edge of blade 18 inches from tip to tip; good imitation of a genuine steel axe..... | \$1.25 |
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HAND TORCHES

BURN WOOD ALCOHOL



637M



638M



650M

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| 636M | Hand Torch, with bowl packed with asbestos; varnished wood handle..... | \$0.40 |
| 637M | Hand Torch, with spun metal polished bowl packed with asbestos; polished and varnished fancy turned wood handle; including directions to cause alcohol to burn with red flame..... | .55 |
| 638M | Hand Torch, with brass nickel plated swinging bowl; polished and varnished fancy turned wood handle..... | .60 |
| 650M | Hand Torch, heavy brass nickel plated swinging bowl with perforated burner and device for raising and lowering wick; polished and varnished fancy turned wood handle..... | 1.50 |
| | Wood alcohol in tin screw-top can, per pint..... | \$0.20. |
| | Per quart..... | .35 |

BOWS

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| 5594 | Bow, 39 inches long, of fine lancewood..... | \$0.35 |
| 5595 | Bow, 39 inches long, of fine lancewood, well finished..... | .40 |
| 5596 | Bow, 57 inches long, of fine lancewood, handsomely mounted..... | .75 |

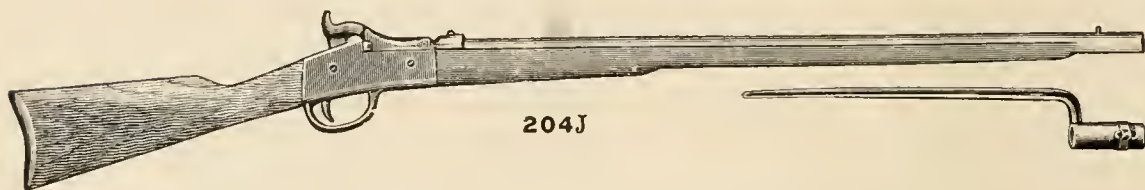
ARROWS

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| 5597 | Arrow, 20 inches long, with two feathers..... | \$0.10 |
| 5598 | Arrow, 24 inches long, with three feathers..... | .20 |

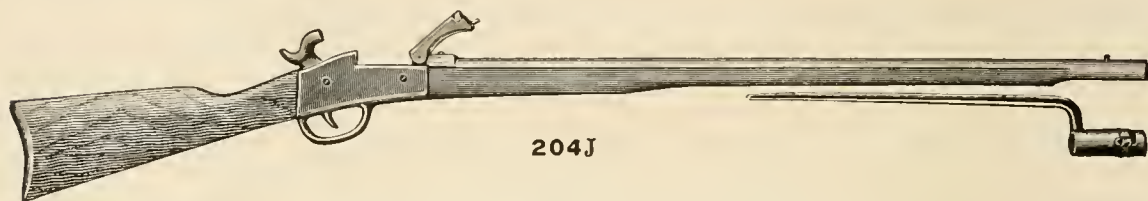
QUIVERS

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| 435X | Quiver, leather covered, with appropriate straps..... | \$0.60 |
| 436X | Quiver, fancy leather, ornamented, with straps..... | .75 |
| 437X | Quiver, velvet covered, handsomely ornamented, with straps..... | 1.20 |

RIFLES FOR GUARDS

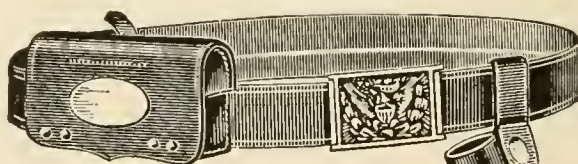


Showing Hammer and Chamber Down



Showing Hammer and Chamber up

- 204J** Rifle, including bayonet; 5 feet long over all; stock, hard maple; finish, black and walnut; all metal parts blue steel or nickel plated; weight 5 pounds; including box of 100 percussion caps.....\$2.50
- 205J** Rifle, including bayonet; 53 inches long over all; stock, oak finish; iron hammer, trigger guard and bayonet finished in aluminum; will fire muzzle loading percussion cap 1.25
- 206J** Percussion Caps, per box of 100..... .05



207J

EQUIPMENT FOR GUARDS

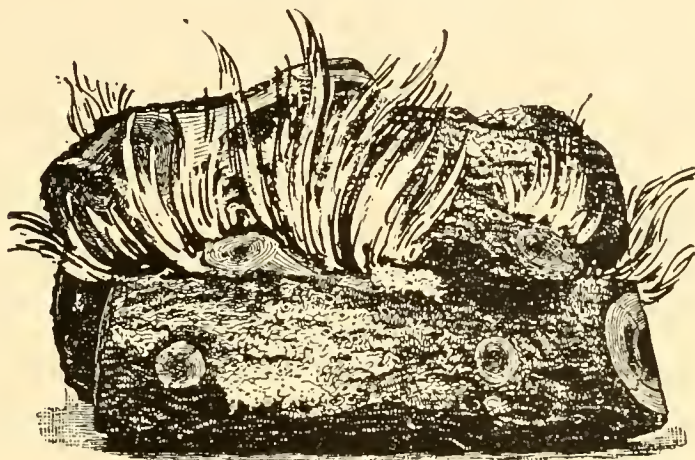
- 207J** Equipment, complete set; of black leather; consisting of waist belt, U. S. plate, cartridge box and bayonet scabbard; in good condition..\$1.25

REVOLVER

- 8143** Revolver, 32-calibre rim fire, double action, heavily nickel plated throughout, engraved hard rubber stock.....\$2.90
- 209J** Blank Cartridges, 32-calibre rim fire; per box of 50..... .25



CAMP FIRES



612M

- 611M** Camp Fire, natural wood with metal receptacle for alcohol; will answer the purpose where Court cannot afford 612M\$1.00
- 612M** Camp Fire, of fire-proof composition (a good imitation of burning logs), made with receptacle for alcohol; is convenient and economical and can be used in any Court room; more effective than 611M on account of flames enveloping log..... 2.25
- Wood Alcohol, per pint20
- Wood Alcohol, per quart35

TRIPODS

- 614M** Tripod, hard wood varnished poles fastened at intersections; strong hook to hold kettle.....\$0.40
- 615M** Tripod, hard wood polished and varnished poles with gilt metal tips; fastened at intersections; strong hook to hold kettle..... .60

KETTLE

- 616M** Kettle of iron, large size\$0.50

RED FIRE CONES

Not Mailable

- 5363** Red Fire Cones, small size, 24 cones in box; per box.....\$0.25
- 5364** Red Fire Cones, large size, 12 cones in box; per box25

COLORED FIRE

Not Mailable

- 5438** Colored Powder, red, white, green or blue; one-fourth pound put up in tin box; per box.....\$0.15

RED FIRE TORCHES

Not Mailable

- 496X** Mammoth Red Fire Torches, will burn ten minutes; very desirable for illuminating parades; per dozen.....\$2.10

BADGES



6717, 6718



6719, 6720

Badges may be trimmed and embossed either in gold or silver. Unless otherwise specified, trimmings will be gold; front gold embossed, back silver embossed.

6717 Reversible Badge, size $2\frac{1}{2} \times 9$ inches; front of red, white and blue satin ribbon, back of black satin ribbon with embossed lettering; fancy bar with a celluloid medallion having very fancy rim and containing emblem suspended by a satin ribbon on which are flags of silk; double bullion fringe; per dozen..... \$6.45

6718 Non-Reversible Badge, same as front of 6717; per dozen..... 5.25

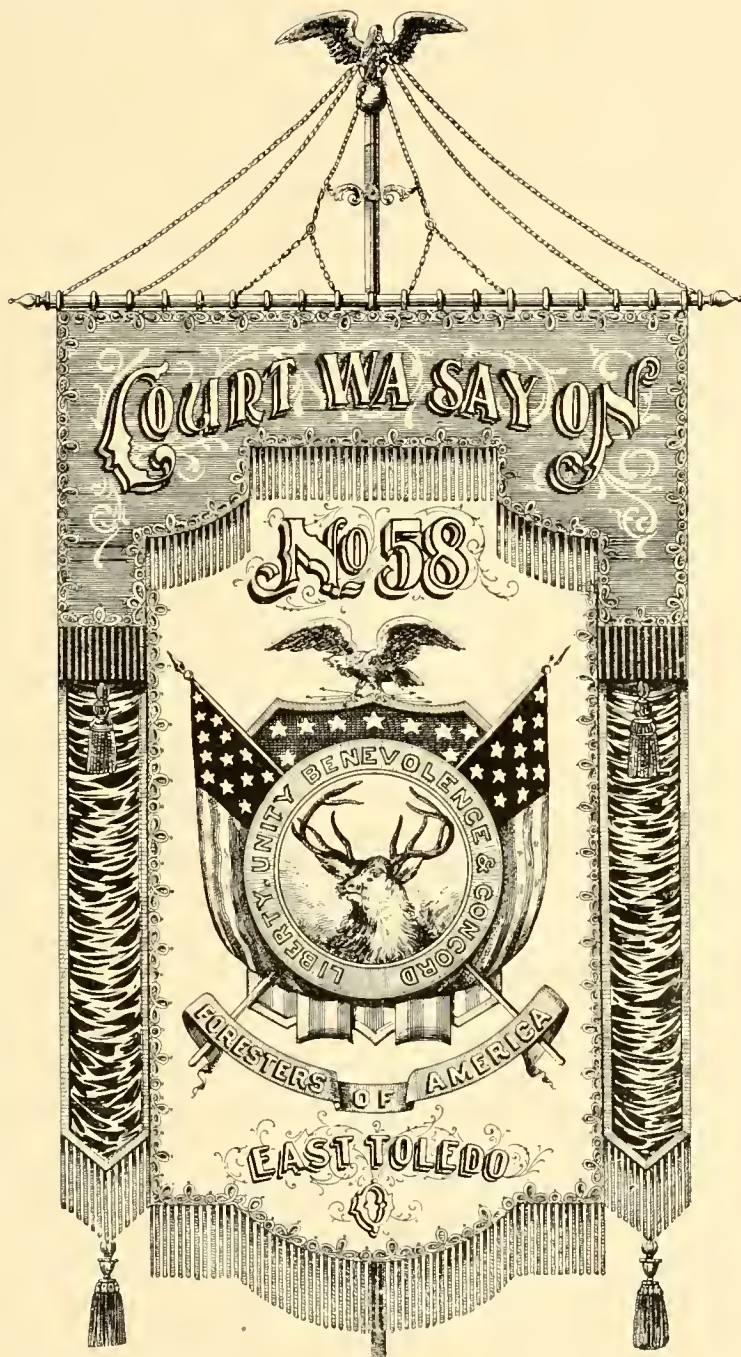
Medallion with plain rim instead of fancy rim, 45 cents less per dozen badges.

6719 Reversible Badge, size $2\frac{1}{2} \times 9$ inches; front of red, small curtain of white, and frayed under curtain of blue satin ribbon; back of black satin ribbon; embossed lettering; fancy bar; shield celluloid medallion containing emblem; double bullion fringe; tassels extra, see note below; per dozen...\$7.20

6720 Non-Reversible Badge, same as front of 6719; per dozen..... 6.00

Bullion tassels on any of the above badges, extra per dozen badges.....\$0.75
Braid on edges of ribbon, extra per dozen badges..... .50

BANNERS



5993 to 5995

- 5993** Banner, size 36x60 inches; of extra quality satin; emblem and lettering artistically executed in gold leaf and oil colors; trimmed with fine gold laces, heavy gold bullion fringe and tassels; cross-bar and tips, chains, balance and eagle plated in bright gilt; polished, tapered and varnished hard maple staff with improved gilt socket joint.....\$51.00
- 5994** Banner, same size as 5993, but trimmed with extra fine laces, extra heavy brilliant gold bullion fringe and jeweled tassels 60.00
- 5995** Banner, size 40x60 inches; same as 5994, but larger, with back of imported banner silk 75.00

We manufacture banners of any style, ranging in price from \$9.50 to \$300.

HOODWINKS

DeMoulin's Patent Hoodwink

290J DeMoulin's Patent Hoodwink, the best and most desirable on the market; has merits found in no other; three changes—light, darkness and tableau effect—can be produced without removing hoodwink from the face; easily manipulated; nothing to get out of order; well made and nicely finished; part fitting close to face is of kid leather, lined with soft felt \$1.25



290J

291J Hoodwink, same in every respect as our 290J, but without tableau slides. While we do not recommend this one in preference to 290J, since it does not admit of so many changes, yet we do say that it is far superior to any single shutter hoodwink made..... \$0.95

Postage on above hoodwinks is six cents each. This amount must be included when hoodwink is to be sent by mail.

CLOTH HOODWINKS



292J, 293J



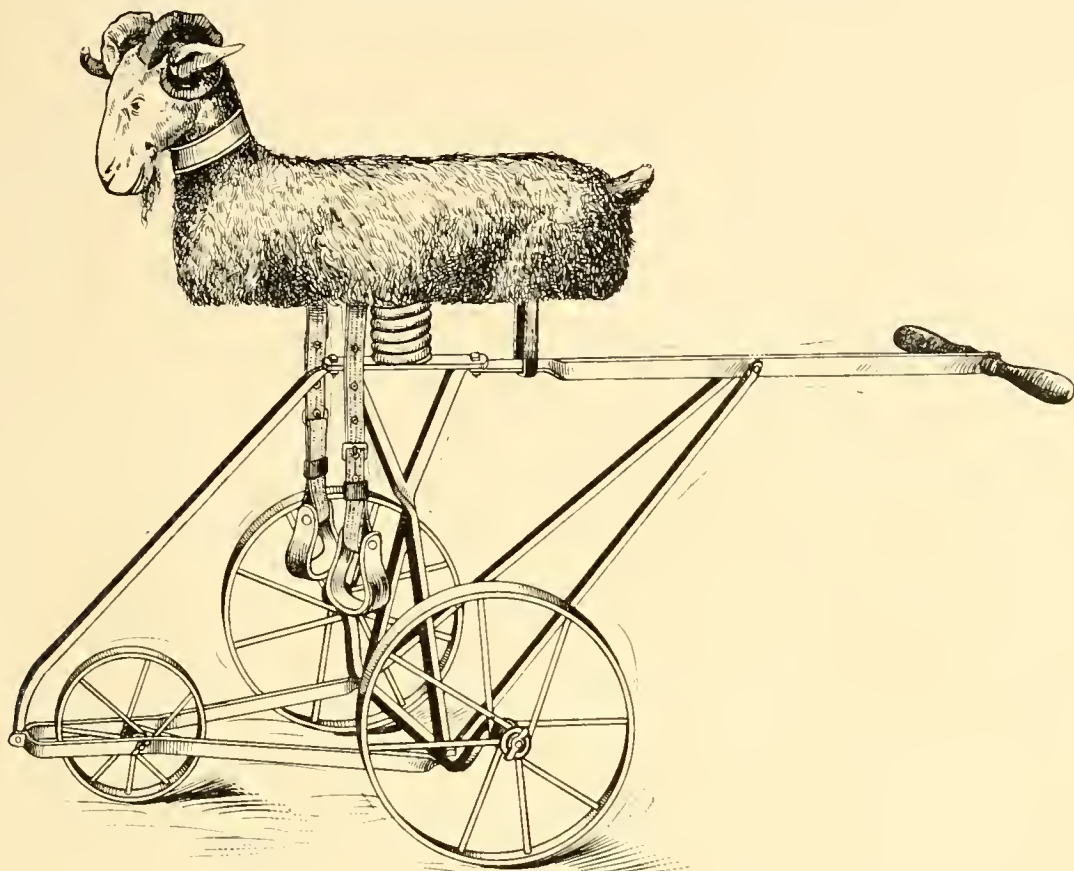
294J

292J Hoodwink, stiff cloth pressed into shape of face, with elastic band...\$0.10

293J Hoodwink, stiff cloth pressed into shape of face and covered with velvet, elastic band..... .20

294J Hoodwink of velvet, shaped to fit the eyes, with elastic band..... .30

THE ROLICKING MUSTANG GOAT



560, 561

The kicking, bucking, wabbling, rearing and frolicksome antics of this cross breed will make vivid to the candidate all the ups and downs in the world. After one trip on this bob-tailed skeedaddler he will resolve to cut out all flying dutchman, razzle-dazzle and go-as-you please freaks.

See suggestions for introducing, page II in back of catalog.

This noiseless Goat we recommend as the most substantial and effective made. Our many years of practical experience have enabled us to build it with all points of merit, combining the greatest variety of motions with strength, perfect safety, compactness, simplicity and light running.

The eccentric front wheel serves as a safeguard against the candidate taking a "header" but does not rest on the floor except when "Billy" takes a notion to buck. Then the handle-bar is raised until the frame runs on all three wheels. As the hubs of same are out of center, the irregular motions produced are indeed very realistic and certainly characteristic of the goat family only. The peculiar arrangement of wheels and the strong spiral spring pivoted to body, together with the up-and-down motion of the handle-bar, cause the singularity of distinction and makes it impossible for the candidate to acquaint himself with the motion of this noted "Butter." The body is well upholstered with best tanned wool skin, and has genuine horns and glass eyes. Goat packed in a chest with hinged cover, lock and key. Weighs about 140 pounds.

560	Goat, with rubber tires	\$21.50
561	Goat, without rubber tires	20.00

Horse or Mule body instead of Goat; extra 4.00

We suggest that the Goat be manipulated by Panhandle Pete and his two pals, Cecil and Smoky. Costumes listed on page 88.

FOUNTAIN ATTACHMENT

5379	Fountain attachment, to produce spray of water from back of goat, where candidate sits; extra	\$1.50
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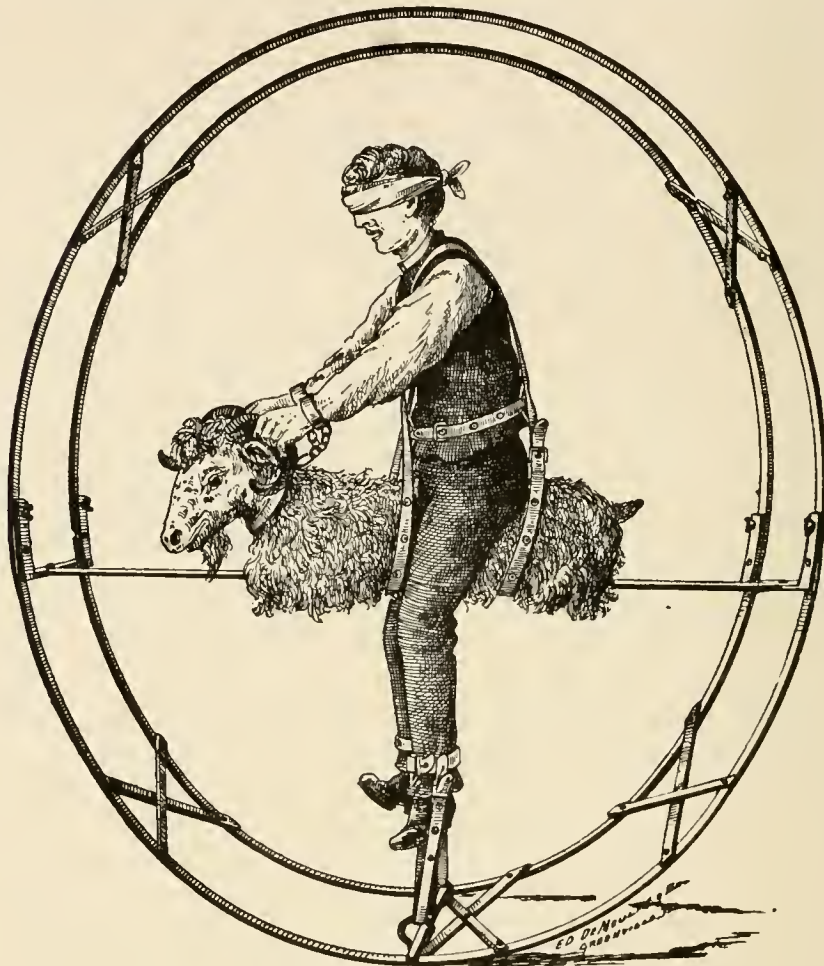
ELECTRIC STIRRUPS

5380	Electrically wired Stirrups; extra	\$1.50
2391	Magneto Battery and Cord; extra	4.00

The magneto battery used with any of our electrical appliances can be used with electric stirrups.

For Camel body instead of Goat, see page 32.

IMPROVED "FERRIS WHEEL GOAT"



3385

This wheel is like a vest pocket edition when compared in size to the World's Fair Wheel, but the unlucky candidate that takes a spin in it, although blindfolded, sees plenty of sights—or imagines he does; he also sees stars and sometimes he thinks he sees his finish. Around the world in one, two, three—sometimes traveling on his ear, other times right side up with care; but try as he will, he cant budge an inch from the back of the fuzzy little billie goat, as he is shackled hand and foot.

See suggestions for introducing, page II in back of catalog.

Improved Ferris Wheel Goat; strong, requires little space, quickly put together without tools; body fastened securely in the center of two oval-shaped steel wheels, a great improvement over the old round wheel in the sensation produced. The improved harness and hand-cuffs which are put on the candidate hold him securely, so that it is impossible for him to slip off or get injured.

There are many tricks about this Goat. It can be turned as if supported on a pivot or rocked like a hobby horse. It can be made to revolve half way round so that the candidate will be "upside down," or it can be turned completely around as often as desired.

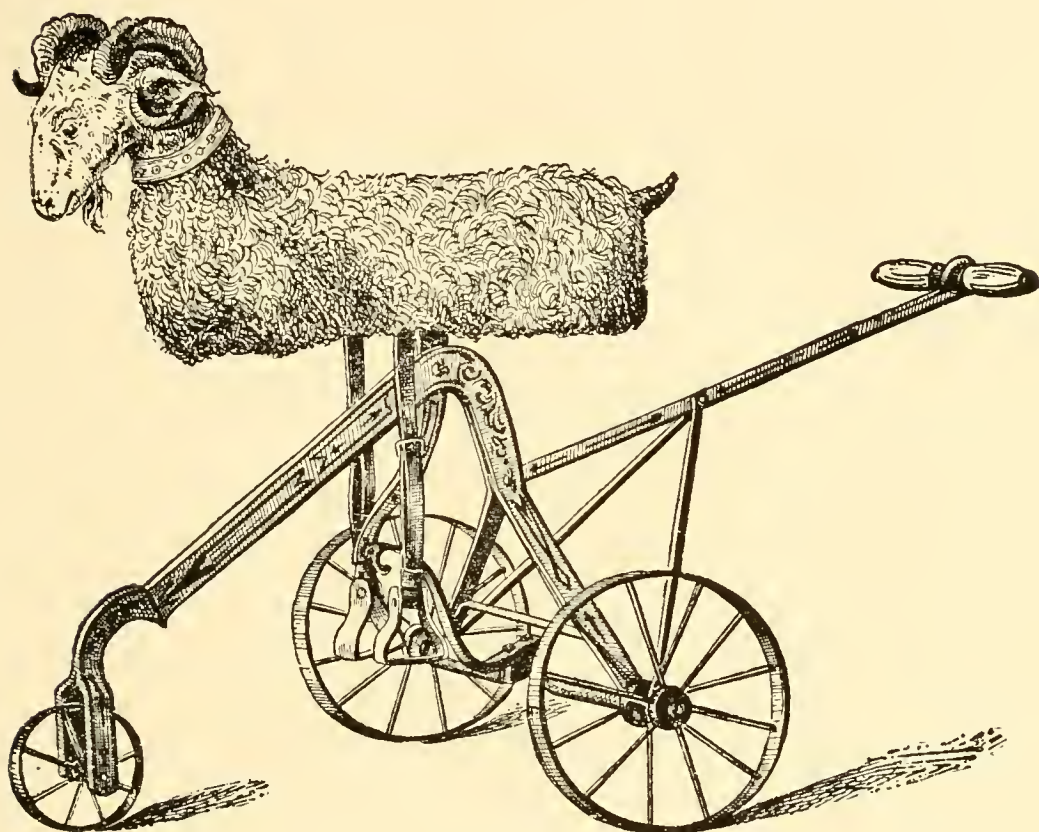
3385 Goat, including chest with hinged cover, lock and key (weight, about 325 pounds).....\$19.50

Horse or mule body instead of goat; extra..... 4.00

For Fountain Attachment see preceding page.

We suggest that the Goat be manipulated by Pauhandle Pete and his two pals, Cecil and Smoky. Costumes listed on page 88.

THE ROYAL BUMPER



800-801

This is a strong and well built Goat. The frame and wheels are of steel. The motion of this "animal" is produced by the hubs of wheels being made out of center and the eccentric axle which is connected to a pendulum attached under the body of Goat. These peculiar constructions produce a galloping and also a sort of side-sway or swinging motion. The body is well upholstered with best tanned wool skin, and has genuine horns and glass eyes. Shipping weight 150 pounds.

See suggestions for introducing, page II in back of catalog.

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| 800 | Goat, including chest with hinged cover, lock and key..... | \$18.00 |
| 801 | Goat, same as 800, but with rubber tires on wheels..... | 19.50 |
| | Horse or mule body instead of Goat; extra..... | 4.00 |
| | Camel body instead of Goat; extra..... | 10.00 |

We suggest that the Goat be manipulated by Panhandle Pete and his two pals, Cecil and Smoky. Costumes listed on page 88.

FOUNTAIN ATTACHMENT

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| 5379 | Fountain Attachment, to produce spray of water from back of goat where candidate sits; extra..... | \$1.50 |
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ELECTRIC STIRRUPS

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| 5380 | Electrically wired Stirrups; extra..... | \$1.50 |
| 2391 | Magneto Battery and Cord; extra..... | 4.00 |

The magneto battery used with any of our electrical appliances can be used with electric stirrups.

GOAT



6699-6700

This Goat is strongly built, with steel frame and wheels. The hubs of wheels are out of center to produce the side-sway motion, and the galloping motion can be produced by the operator's working the handle-bar up and down. The body is upholstered with good wool skin, and has genuine horns and glass eyes.

This Goat is satisfactory for lodges that cannot afford the higher priced ones, and we guarantee it to be the best ever offered for the price. Shipping weight, 100 pounds.

See suggestions for introducing, page II in back of catalog.

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| 6699 | Goat, frame and wheels finished in aluminum, chest with hinged cover, lock and key..... | \$11.50 |
| 6700 | Goat, same as 6699, but with extra select body..... | 13.00 |
| | Rubber tires on wheels of either of above; extra | 1.50 |
| | Horse or mule body instead of Goat; extra..... | 4.00 |
| | Camel body instead of Goat; extra..... | 10.00 |

We suggest that the Goat be manipulated by Panhandle Pete and his two pals, Cecil and Smoky. Costumes listed on page 88.

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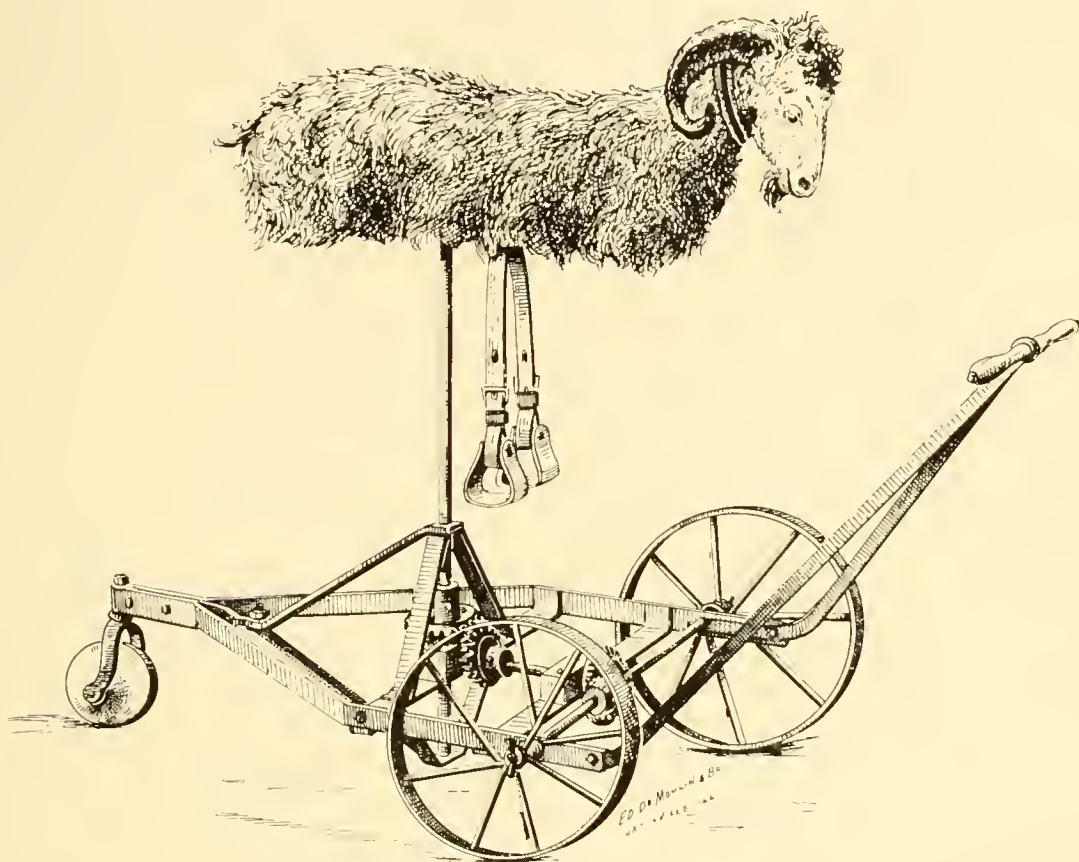
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| 5379 | Fountain Attachment, to produce spray of water from back of goat where candidate sits; extra..... | \$1.50 |
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ELECTRIC STIRRUPS

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| 5380 | Electrically wired Stirrups; extra..... | \$1.50 |
| 2391 | Magneto Battery and Cord; extra..... | 4.00 |

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REVOLVING GOAT



2287 and 2288

This Revolving Goat is substantially built, the entire frame is made of steel, the wheels have hubs out of center so as to produce the side sway and irregular motion. The Goat can either be pushed forward or pulled backward, thereby causing the rider to revolve either way. The body is upholstered with tanned wool skin, and has genuine horns and glass eyes. Shipping weight, 165 pounds.

2287	Revolving Goat with plain iron wheels.....	\$18.50
2288	Revolving Goat with rubber tires on wheels	20.00
	Horse or Mule body instead of Goat; extra.....	4.00
	Camel body instead of Goat; extra.....	10.00

We suggest that the Goat be manipulated by Panhandle Pete and his two pals, Cecil and Smoky. Costumes listed on page 88.

FOUNTAIN ATTACHMENT

5379	Fountain Attachment, to produce spray of water from back of goat where candidate sits; extra	\$1.50
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We recommend the Rollicking Mustang Goat listed on page 27. It has many points of merit, combining the greatest variety of motion with perfect safety, strength, compactness, simplicity and light running.

HUMPY DUMP



A peculiar acting animal indeed. It is generally conceded to be perfectly harmless although in this fast going day and age, we are prone to accept it as a means of transportation because of the tedious, wearisome and fatiguing effect we are required to endure. Not so with this camel for he has been associated with the goat family so much that he has acquired many of their characteristics. The ups and downs in this world will be thoroughly instilled and vividly shown to the candidate who rides this kicking, bucking, wabbling, rearing and manoeuvring beast of burden.

See suggestions for introducing, page II in back of catalog.

We can highly recommend this noiseless Camel as the most substantial and effective made—in fact, there is nothing like it manufactured by any other firm. Our many years of practical experience have enabled us to build it with all points of merit, combining the greatest variety of motions with strength, perfect safety, compactness, simplicity and light running.

The eccentric front wheel serves as a safeguard against the candidate taking a "header" but does not rest on the floor except when "Humpy" takes a notion to balk. Then the handle-bar is raised until the frame runs on all three wheels. The peculiar and irregular motions are produced by the side wheels having hubs out of center, and the strong spiral spring pivoted to body, together with the up-and-down motion of the handle-bar. The body is well upholstered with best tanned skin (an exact imitation of camel's hide), and has glass eyes. Camel packed in a chest with hinged cover, lock and key, weighs about 150 pounds.

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| 8140 | Camel, with rubber tires..... | \$31.50 |
| 8141 | Camel, without rubber tires..... | 30.00 |

We suggest that the Camel be manipulated by Panhandle Pete and his two pals, Cecil and Smoky. Costumes listed on page 88.

FOUNTAIN ATTACHMENT

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| 5379 | Fountain Attachment, to produce spray of water from back of camel where candidate sits; extra | \$1.50 |
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ELECTRIC STIRRUPS

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| 5380 | Electrically wired Stirrups; extra..... | \$1.50 |
| 2391 | Magneto Battery and Cord; extra..... | 4.00 |

The magneto battery used with any of our electrical appliances can be used with electric stirrups.

U. S. WOOL BUNTING FLAGS



These U. S. Flags are made of standard grade all wool bunting, with full number of stars sewed on both sides.

Size.	Each.	Size	Each.
4x6 feet.....	\$2.35	5x10 feet.....	\$4.15
4x7 feet.....	2.65	6x10 feet.....	4.50
4x8 feet.....	2.95	6x12 feet.....	5.40
5x8 feet.....	3.30	8x12 feet.....	6.70
6x9 feet.....	4.20	8x16 feet.....	8.65

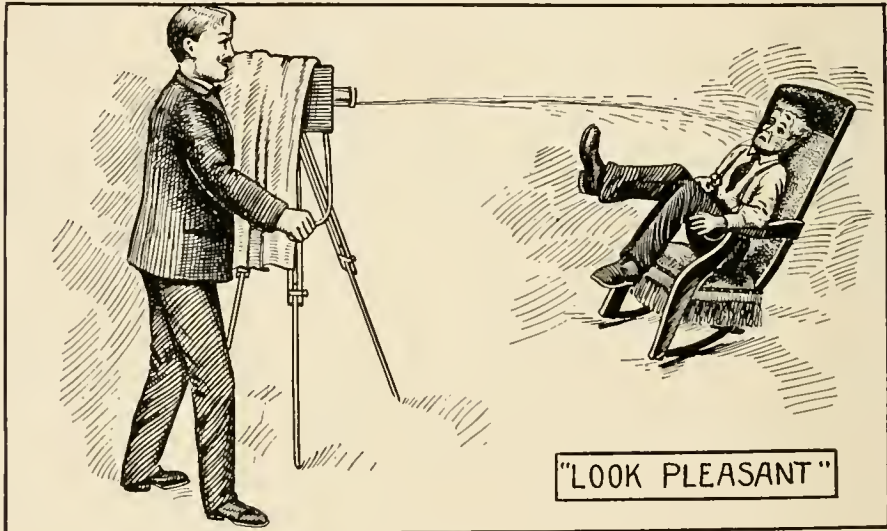
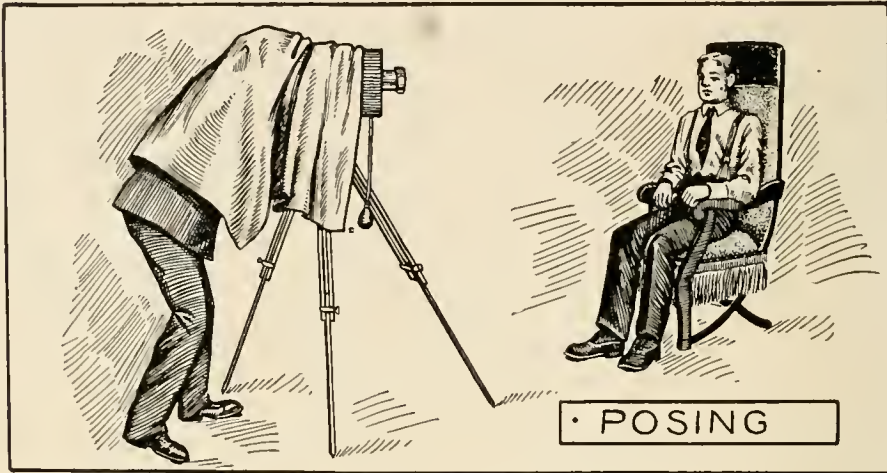
Larger sizes made to order.

- 350J** U. S. Flag, of all wool bunting, size 4x6 feet; mounted on jointed, polished wood staff, with 12-inch nickel plated spear; including belt\$5.25
- 351J** U. S. Flag, of all wool bunting, size 4x6 feet; trimmed with 2-inch yellow silk bullion fringe, heavy silk cord and tassels; 12-inch brass spear on end of polished wood staff, having improved socket joint; including leather belt and waterproof cover 8.75
- 352J** Flag, same as 351J, but with gilt eagle on end of staff.....10.75

U. S. SILK FLAGS

- 353J** U. S. Flag, size 4x6 feet, twilled silk; fine for indoor decoration.....\$7.50
- 354J** U. S. Flag, size 4x6 feet, twilled silk; mounted on jointed polished wood staff with 12-inch nickel plated spear..... 9.25
- 355J** U. S. Flag, regulation size, $4\frac{1}{3} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ feet, made of heavy silk with interlined pole hem, and full number of stars embroidered in white silk on both sides16.00
- 356J** U. S. Flag, regulation size, $4\frac{1}{3} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ feet, made of heavy silk with interlined pole hem, and full number of stars embroidered in white silk on both sides, trimmed with $2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch yellow silk fringe, and red, white and blue silk cord with heavy silk tassels; mounted on polished, tapered, screw joint staff with gilt eagle on tip; waterproof cover and adjustable patent leather belt26.00

THE TRICK CAMERA



5264

The Trick Camera is a very clever device which never fails to work, and the candidate never fails to be "worked" as it seems perfectly natural for the Lodge to want his picture to keep on file for identification or for advertising in case he should be missing. The Surprise Chair or Trick Chair works well with the Camera. We recommend the Surprise Chair. The photographer takes focus through peep-hole in lens, and when all is ready he asks candidate to be perfectly quiet for a moment. He then presses the bulb, which sends a spray of water with a strong force into the candidate's face. At the same time, if Surprise Chair is used, an attendant pulls it off, causing it to rock backward and fire a blank cartridge.

See suggestions for introducing, page XVII in back of catalog.

5264 The Trick Camera is a perfect facsimile of a genuine photo camera, with polished brass lens. Size 8x8 inches. Price, including focusing cloth and folding tripod\$6.00

SURPRISE CHAIR



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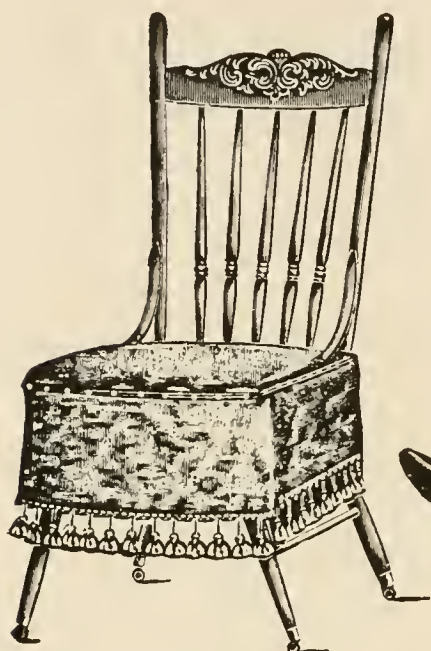
The startling effect produced by a backward trip on this Surprise Chair, accompanied by a loud explosion, is superior to that caused by a wild ride on the scenic railway or by a flying trip on a loop-the-loop. It produces the real plunging feeling with absolutely no danger to the occupant, as it is well padded and the rockers prevent it from jarring.

See suggestions for introducing, page V, VI and XVII, in back of catalog.

We recommend this Surprise Chair as the most substantial, effective and the safest made. It has the appearance of a nice upholstered lodge chair and may be so used; is nicely finished in polished oak and upholstered in imitation leather. At the will of the operator, the chair may be caused to suddenly rock backward and at the same time a blank cartridge is automatically exploded with a loud report. The weight of the man is at a point where it causes the chair when down to rock to and fro. It does not complete the fall with a jar and at no time attains a fixed stop. When the chair has fallen, the candidate finds himself in such an awkward position (since the high arms prevent his rolling out to one side and he cannot move the chair) that his usual method of escape is actually to loop-the-loop (turn a back somersault). There are no springs to break or sprain, and the chair will last a life time without repairs.

868 Surprise Chair, including 50 blank cartridges, weight, packed, 65 pounds	\$15.00
Extra blank cartridges (not mailable), per box of 5025

TRICK CHAIRS



Before.



After.

- 3518** Trick chair, the best of its kind, but not as effective as our Surprise Chair; made of oak, nicely finished and upholstered to represent a parlor chair. It is so constructed that it may be used as an ordinary chair by a locking device which prevents it from falling, but at the will of the attendant the legs automatically separate and let it drop flat to the floor, at the same time a blank cartridge is exploded and an alarm set to ringing. The chair arises to its original position as soon as the candidate picks himself up; a great surprise to the victim when he looks around and finds it standing just as it was before he seated himself. Mechanical or trick part of this chair operated by the best tempered steel springs. Price of chair including 50 blank cartridges.....\$9.00
- 3519** Trick Chair, same as 3518 but not upholstered and without locking device 8.00
- 3520** Trick Chair, same as 3519 but without alarm..... 7.00
- 3521** Trick Chair, same as 3519 but without alarm and cartridge attachment 6.00

(Weight of chair, packed, 37 pounds.)

Extra blank cartridges (not mailable), per box of 50..... .25

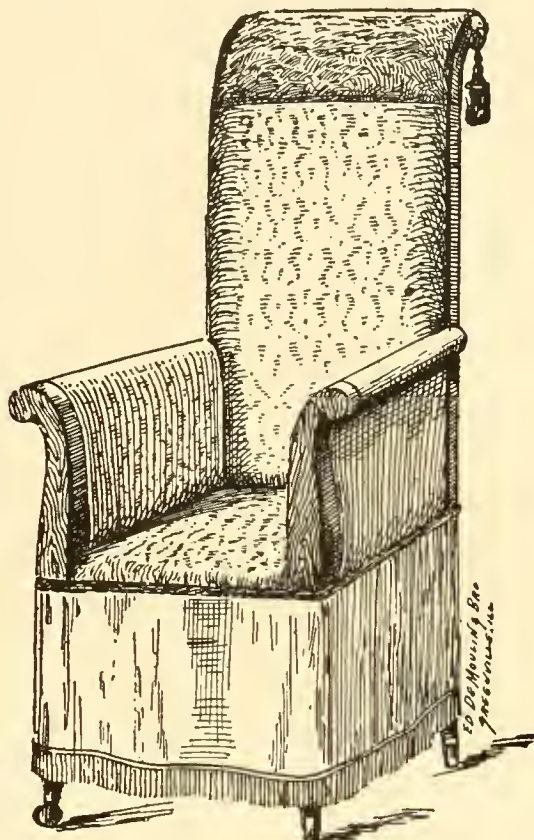
See suggestions for introducing, page V and VI in back of catalog.

THE OLD ARM CHAIR

The very sight of this comfortable appearing Chair will bring smiles to the candidate and sometimes tears of joy, which are often later turned to tears of sorrow. It is, however, to be remembered that while this Chair is substantial and comfortable, it is in reality of the go-down-as-you-please kind.

See suggestions for introducing, under "Trick Chair," page V in back of catalog.

The Old Arm Chair, in appearance is like any ordinary chair, but at the time when candidate is least expecting it, the attendant can cause it to collapse and fall flat to the floor. Chair is handsomely upholstered. Weight, packed, 70 pounds.



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| 1731 Chair without cartridge exploder..... | \$18.00 |
| 1745 Chair with catridge exploder and 50 catridges..... | 19.50 |

EMBALMED MEAT OR BAD EGG TEST



"DE STINK"

After the candidate has had a few "whifs" of this triple extract of "stink," he will long for a piece of limberger to take the taste out of his mouth, and if a piece is held to his nostrils he will consider it a sweet perfume, so great is the improvement over "de stink" that emanates from the atomizer.

See suggestions for introducing, pages IV and XXX in back of catalog.

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| 5365 Atomizer consists of receptacle, rubber bulb, etc., in which a few drops of De Stink fluid are placed, and the horrible fumes arising from it are blown into the face of the candidate; price, including bottle of odor | \$1.50 |
| 6143 Extra 2-ounce bottle of De Stink (not mailable)..... | .50 |

ELECTRIC BRANDING IRON



The candidate thinks he is up against the real thing when the Chief Brander shows him that he must undergo the ordeal; he must bear the proper brand before he can become one of the fold. He will kick and tell you that his skin is tender and present many other empty excuses, but after it is all over, the candidate kicks himself because he is such an infernal chump as to object to an operation that proves to be merely an innocent joke.

See suggestions for introducing, page XIX, XX and XXI in back of catalog.

5132 The Electric Brand is harmless in action, no objectional features. The hot iron brand is only a bluff, The Electric Brand being the one applied. Burning sensation ceases as soon as brand is removed. Price, including magneto battery and cord, one iron brand, one electric deception brand, bottle alcohol, alcohol stove.....\$6.50

5133 Electric Brand without magneto battery..... 2.50

Complete instructions with each outfit. The magneto battery used with any of our electrical appliances can be used with Brand.

6748 Devil costume, as illustrated above.....\$5.00

DECEPTIVE BRAND AND INK PAD

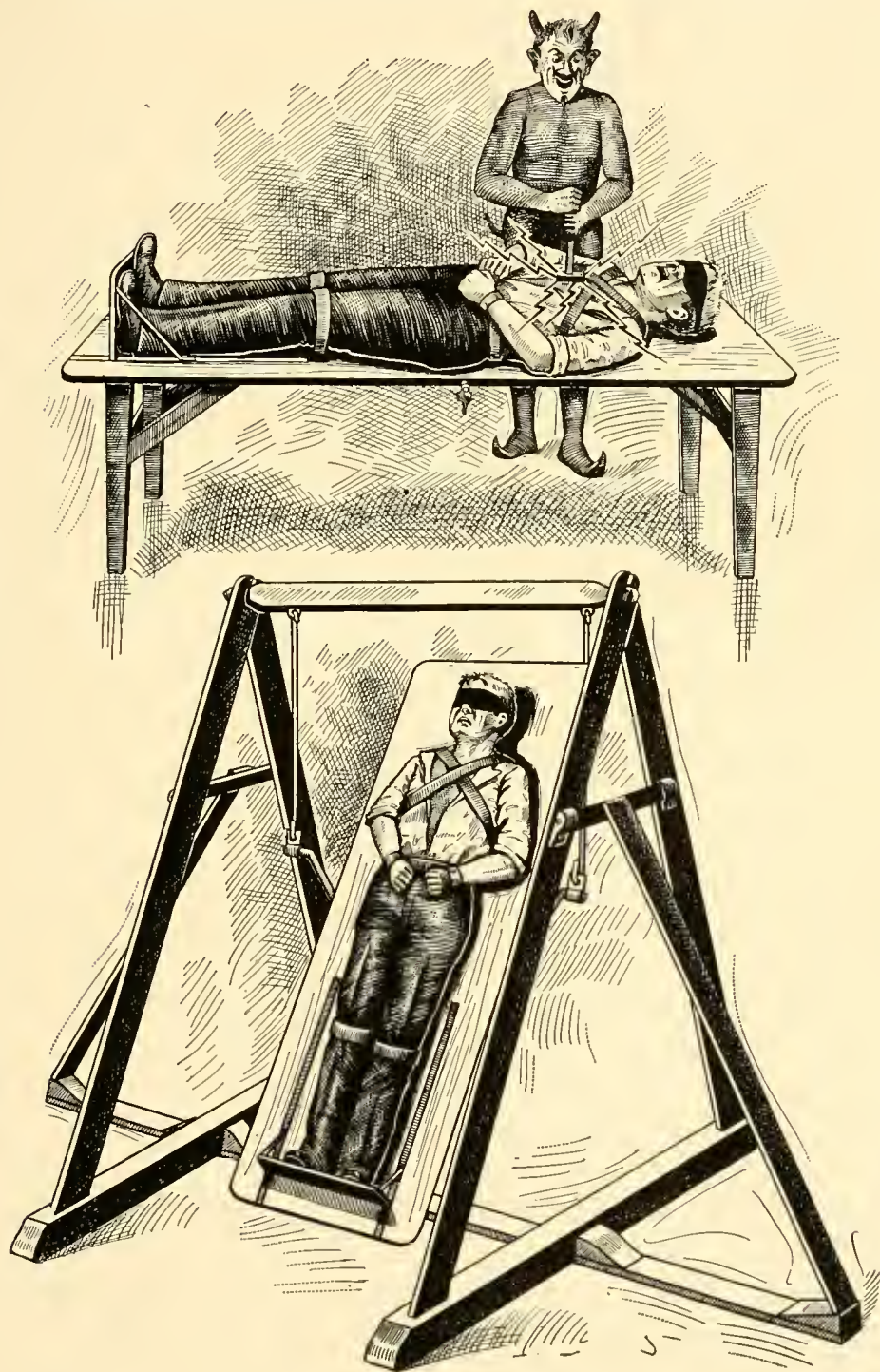
To be used with Electric Branding (Form Three). See ritual, page XX in back of catalog.

6730 Deceptive Brand, made of wood and rubber. The rubber bulb is inflated with smoke and the branding end is inked on the pad. The bulb is pressed when the brand is applied, causing the smoke to issue from the branding end. The impression made by the ink is an exact duplicate of a wound caused by burning.....\$0.60

6731 Ink Pad..... .15

See Branding and Whirling Table, on opposite page.

THE BRANDING AND WHIRLING TABLE



Just think of a candidate being branded with a hot (?) electric brand and when the shock is supposed to have killed him, to drop him, table and all, into an old well, "end over end," and then bring him up uninjured. This beats riding the fuzzle-backed goat or sliding down the cellar steps.

See suggestions for introducing, page XX in back of catalog.

The Branding and Whirling Table consists of table which has legs that fold up out of the way when used to whirl, and substantial whirling frame which folds into small space for shipping and storing.

8680 Branding and Whirling Table (weight, packed, about 215 pounds)\$17 00

8681 Branding and Whirling Table without whirling frame, but strong screw eyes to be screwed in joist of ceiling from which table is to be suspended by ropes; (ropes not included) 12.00

Branding Outfit on opposite page.



THE MOLTEN LEAD TEST

It was a Datto who suggested dropping a prisoner in boiling oil, as a punishment, but to request a candidate to dip his hands in molten lead as an evidence of his bravery will "jar his slats." He objects. He rages. He storms. He does not know that it is harmless.

This test is a great improvement over the small ladle test. Our dry mercurine powder is much cheaper than the liquid mercury and looks much more like molten lead. It can be ladled up and poured back into the pot repeatedly in the presence of candidate, and the delusion is absolutely perfect. The contents of the pot is simply cold water, with a pinch of our new dry mercurine sprinkled in it.

- 5333** Complete outfit, consisting of pot, tripod, ladle, alcohol stove, bottle of alcohol and a can of dry mercurine sufficient for fifty to a hundred trials, with full directions for using.....\$2.60
 Dry Mercurine, extra can, when wanted, by mail prepaid......50
 Wood Alcohol, in tin screw-top can, per pint, 20 cents; per quart.... .35

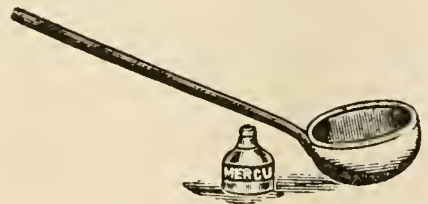
ELECTRIC ATTACHMENT FOR MOLTEN LEAD TEST

With this attachment the candidate will receive a shock when he plunges his hands in the molten lead, which will cause him to believe that the test is no "fake."

- 5398** Mat properly wired and with connections for attaching to pot.....\$1.50
5347 Magneto Battery and Cord..... 4.00
 The battery used with this test may be used with any of our electrical devices.

THE LADLE LEAD TEST

- 5334** Ladle with can of Dry Mercurine and full directions for using..... \$0.65
5335 Ladle, extra heavy and well made, with can Dry Mercurine and full directions for using..... .75



HALTER CORD OR ROPE

- 5336** Halter Cord or Rope, six feet long, with collar; used to lead candidate.....\$0.40

BINDING STRAPS

- 730** Straps for binding candidate.....\$0.50

CANDIDATE'S BELT

- 6729** Belt of leather, 3½ inches wide; straps on sides with which to guide candidate; very strongly made; will fit any size man.....\$2.00

A POINTED AFFAIR



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Did you ever sit on a tack or bent pin? Remember how it hurt your feelings? Then can you imagine how a candidate feels when he is asked to sit, or is forced to sit on a stool bristling with sharp pointed spikes? He would prefer to sit on a hot stove. He will plead. He will storm and rage, but how silly he looks when he finds it's harmless.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXIV in back of catalog.

- 5356** The "Spikey Stool" is strong and well made, the top is filled with large sharp-pointed (flexible rubber) spikes. This stool has a penetrating aspect, calculated to appear extremely uninviting.....\$2.00
- 5357** Spikey Wet Stool, with a double spring bottom. The lower bottom is in the form of a pan that holds water, and when the candidate attempts to sit on the upper, or rubber spiked bottom, it springs down and is telescoped into the lower one, thereby causing the water to flow over the seat. This is indeed a "pointed wet affair," and forms a suitable seat (?) for the smart lodge-joiner who thinks he knows it all..... 7.50
- 5358** Wet Stool, same as Spikey Wet Stool, but with spikes omitted. May be used to seat candidate after he has been "there" and is longing for one blissful moment of rest..... 6.75

THE GUILLOTINE

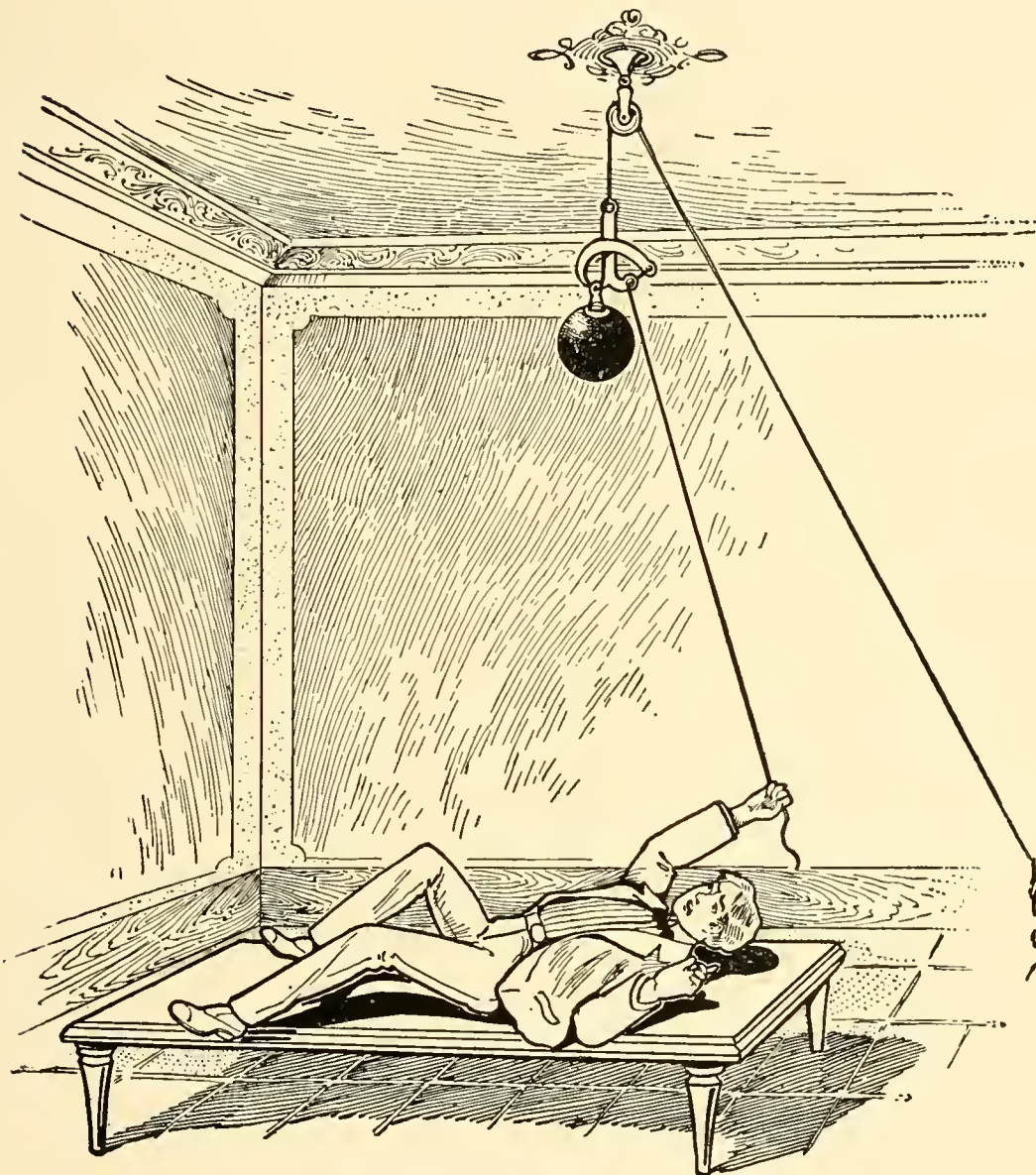


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The beheader's axe is not in it compared with this heathenish invention. The very sight of this horrible instrument with its huge glittering steel blade, will make the candidate shiver; and when he sees the block and blade spattered over with blood and a few locks of human hair, which have been left over from the last execution, he will be convinced that it is no "dream" but the "real thing." When his head is laid across the chopping block he will beg, he will resist, but he is held in position by being bound with handcuffs and with a strap over his chin. When the knife is dropped it accidentally(?) gets stuck in the slots and stops within a few inches of his neck, exploding a blank cartridge with a loud report. How fortunate for the poor victim that it failed to work, for just at this moment of anxiety a friend comes to his rescue. See suggestions for introducing, page X in back of catalog.

- 6463** The Guillotine is built of wood to look like a massive structure. The knife is covered with smooth bright tin to look like polished steel. *There is a positive stop arrangement in the slots (invisible to candidate) so the knife cannot drop lower than within a few inches of the candidate's neck. It is perfectly safe and harmless. Weight, packed, 100 pounds. Price, including 50 blank cartridges* \$12.00
- 6998** Cloth, spattered with blood and showing signs of struggle, on which to place guillotine and candidate. Not essential, but very desirable 2.00
- 6999** Decapitated head, of papier maché, realistic. Not essential, but very desirable ... 2.50
Extra blank cartridges, per box of 5025

IRON TEST



Iron Test. Its name fully implies its meaning, as it requires a candidate with iron nerves to pull the string and let the 16-pound ball drop from ceiling down on his sensitive frame. If the candidate has not the courage to pull it off, the attendants will hold him down while some one pulls it off for him. Attendants must be in readiness when the test is introduced, as their services will be required in nine cases out of ten.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXIV in back of catalog.

The Iron Test consists of two large balls exactly alike (in appearance); one is of solid cast iron and the other of thin hollow rubber; also an iron pulley, rope and grab hook accompany the outfit. (Weight, packed, 20 pounds.)

8684 Iron Test, complete..... \$4.00

MORAL ATHLETICS



"A Square Deal"


If your Lodge has not introduced this amusing feature, there's something in store for you. A more splendid device can not be recommended and this is certainly saying a great deal. You cannot devise a better method of testing the qualities of a man than by demanding a demonstration of his own feelings or affording him an opportunity where he must "feel" for the other fellow if he be in distress.

There is no odds given either candidate, unless one proves to be a coward, and even then he finds it impossible and useless to back off from the bombardment which is as constant and effective as before, so is compelled to make the best of circumstances.

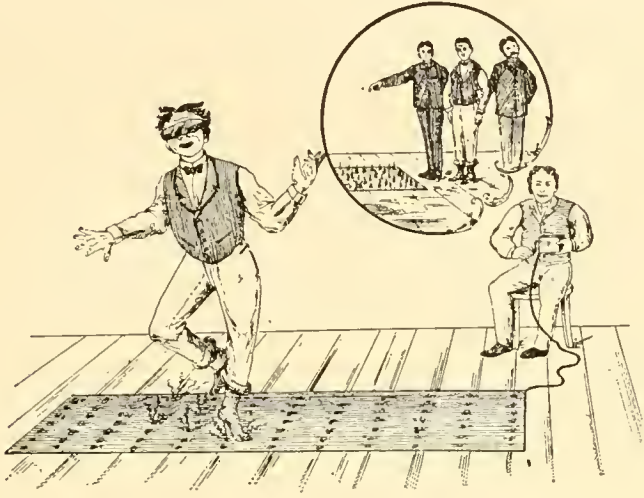
The "Champions" are blindfolded and their "prize belts" are buckled around them. By means of a long rope, one end attached to the back of each belt and the other securely fastened to the floor with strong rings and heavy screw eyes, both candidates are tied so they cannot get within reach of each other. One short rope with snaps is also provided to hook to the front of each belt so they cannot separate from the referee who does all the striking while the candidates fan the air. While this "Fake Punch and Judy Show" is innocent and perfectly harmless, yet there is more real fun in connection with it than one can ever imagine.

See suggestions for introducing, page V in back of catalog.

- 8142** "Moral Athletics" outfit consists of three pairs of boxing gloves, two strong belts with strong rings at front and back, also one rope to keep candidates together and two to fasten them to floor. The ropes are provided with strong snaps, rings and screw eyes. Complete outfit.....\$4.50

 The addition of electric carpet to the above test will have marked results. Any size desired can be obtained. See opposite page.

ELECTRIC CARPETS



The Electric Carpet is calculated to cause a man's pedal extremities all the woes of the hot sands of the desert, combined with corns, bunions and ingrowing nails. You can see by the expression of the candidate's "phiz" that he is highly pleased(?) with the tickling sensation on the bottom of his trilbies, but he evidently concludes that "it's cheaper to move than pay rent."

See suggestions for introducing, page XIII in back of catalog.

The improved Electric Carpet is very substantial. Our manner of constructing this carpet does away with all wires, buttons, etc., hence short circuiting is impossible, and it cannot get out of order by broken connections or by buttons coming off. Candidate will receive the full "benefit" whether he stands on one foot or both. Occupies but little space; a three-yard length can be rolled up in a roll four inches in diameter. Carpet is made 22 or 44 inches wide, and can be furnished by the yard in any length desired. (Usually ordered in lengths of three yards.)

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| 5346 Electric Carpet, 22 inches wide; per running yard | \$1.90 |
| 5345 Electric Carpet, 44 inches wide; per running yard | 3.50 |
| 5347 Battery and Cord..... | 4.00 |

The battery used with this carpet is the same as used with all our electrical devices.

Hobbles are very desirable to use on candidate's ankles when journeying over the thorny paths leading to Fraternalism. Great haste will be exercised but the prevention adds much merriment on account of the awkward and strenuous efforts resorted to. See page 49.

NOTE—We can furnish Electric Carpet in any size and should be glad to furnish quotations on special arrangements for Lodge room use. If interested, send us a diagram of your hall.

CHAMBER OF TORTURE

See suggestions for introducing, page XIV in back of catalog.

CARPET OF TACKS

- 5348** Carpet of Tacks, 2½ feet square, can be used with electric carpet. Ask candidate to prove his courage by walking upon these long sharp tacks. Then while he is being hoodwinked by the attendants, remove the Carpet of Tacks and substitute the electric carpet. \$1.50

See suggestions for introducing "The Tack Test," page XIII in back of catalog.



A CURRENT AFFAIR

ELECTRIC WOODEN SHOES

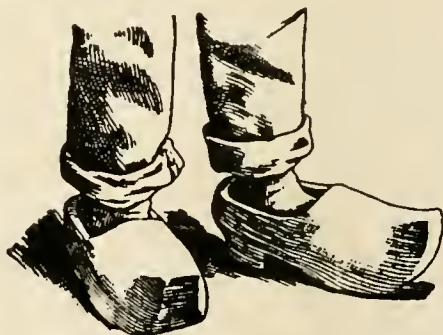
Will cause the chief participant to do the facial contortion act in a way that is both novel and pleasing to the spectators, and, as he gives an exhibition of his pedestrianism, the occasional promptings of the electrical element injected into his well-being will send him down the supposed boulevard in double-quick time. The candidate is equipped with the shoes and requested to demonstrate that he is fleet of foot. After he is started, much merriment can be occasioned by giving him periodical electric shocks. The facial expressions will be very comical. See further suggestions for introducing, page X in back of catalog.

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| 5340 | Shoes, Magneto Battery and Cord complete..... | \$6.25 |
| 5341 | Electric Wooden Shoes without battery and cord; pair..... | 2.25 |
| 5600 | Electric Sandals and Magneto Battery | 6.50 |
| 5601 | Electric Sandals without battery..... | 2.50 |

Magneto Battery used with any of our electric appliances will work with Electric Wooden Shoes and Electric Sandals.

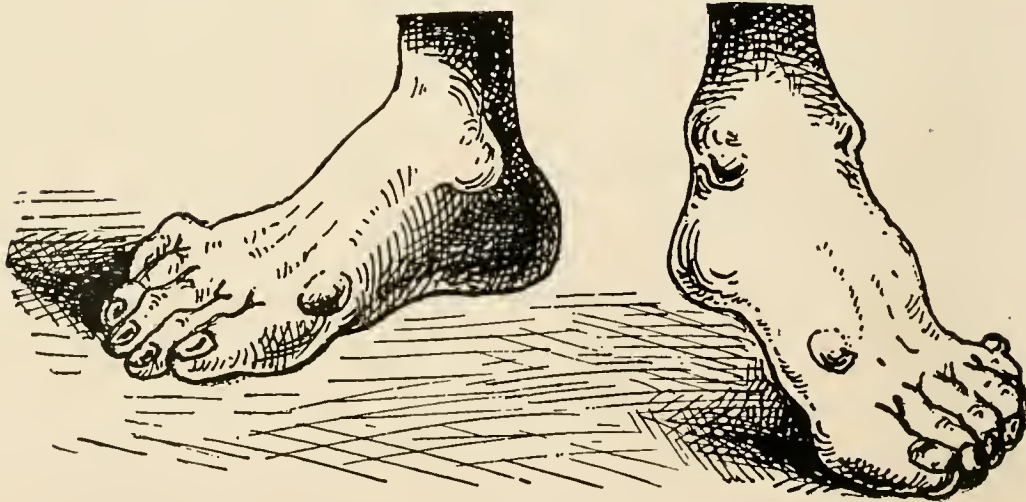
WOODEN SHOES

- 5343 Wooden Shoes, extra large to make them awkward and inconvenient. Arranged to fasten securely to feet, so cannot be kicked off. Very amusing to see candidate escorted through the degree work with these shoes; per pair.....\$1.15



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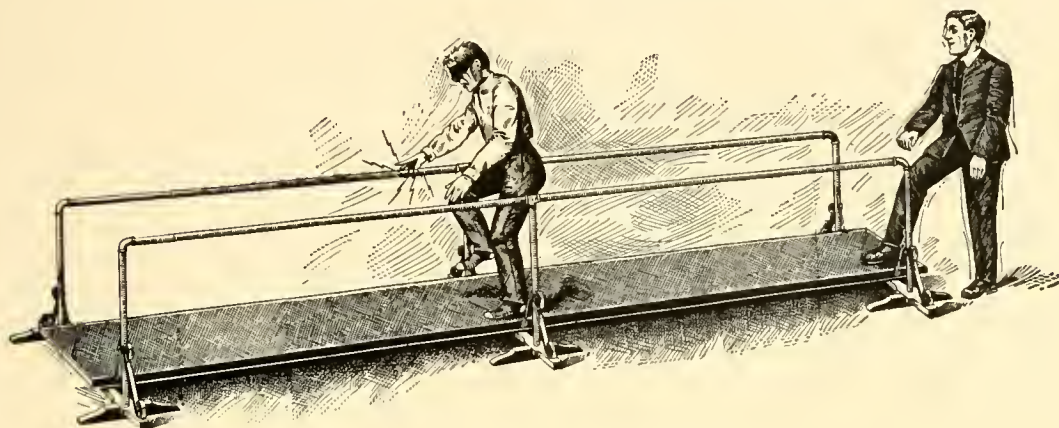
TRILBY FEET



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- 5344 Trilby Feet, of waxed cloth; very large and grotesque; made to go over footwear; per pair.....\$0.90

CROSSING THE SWINGING BRIDGE



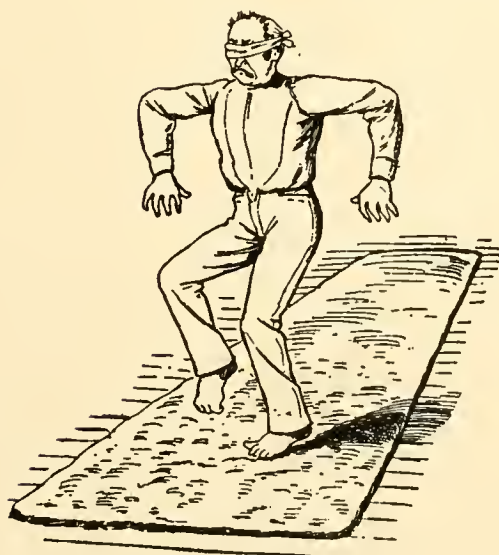
It seems like a very easy task, yet the unfortunate candidate who walks across meets with many obstacles that will "shock" his nervous system, and the unsteady motion of the bridge will make him imagine he has been partaking too much of the flowing bowl. His "feetlets" will also impart a feeling as if he was tramping on live "beelets."

See suggestions for introducing, page VII in back of catalog.

The Electric Swinging Bridge is a substantial and handsome piece of paraphernalia. The posts and rails are of gas pipe finished in aluminum. The floor is of wood and metal, nicely finished and ornamented, and is suspended from the rail posts so it will readily swing with each step which the candidate takes. This motion creates a peculiar sensation and causes him to repeatedly grasp one or both of the side rails, each time giving him an electric shock. This swinging motion may be made more uncertain by the attendant. The Bridge may be quickly taken apart, occupying but little space for storing, and may be as quickly set up for use. Weight of 1107, packed, 235 pounds; 1108, 170 pounds.

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| 1107 | Electric Swinging Bridge, 14 feet long, three posts on each side..... | \$28.00 |
| 1108 | Electric Swinging Bridge, 8 feet long, two posts on each side..... | 18.00 |
| 1113 | Magneto Battery and Cord | 4.00 |
- The Magneto Battery can be used with any of our electrical appliances.

THE ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN



The Rocky Road to Dublin will make a son of the old sod shed tears of joy(?). "Begobbs, Oi think Oi'm goin' hum," he will occasionally articulate. But lead a "Sprechen Sie Deutsch" or a "Parlez Vous Francais" on the mat, and he will sigh (andibly) for the sparkling Rhine or the crystal Seine in which to plunge his tingling trilbies, all the while adding emphasis to his sighs by ludicrous facial expressions and awkward jerky gestures.

See suggestions for introducing, page X in back of catalog.

The Rocky Road is a mat of double canvas with irregular articles sewed between same. Can be rolled up in small space when not in use. Carpet is made 22 or 44 inches wide, and can be furnished in any length; (usually ordered in lengths of three yards).

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| 5350 | Rocky Road, 22 inches wide, per running yard..... | \$0.90 |
| 5349 | Rocky Road, 44 inches wide, per running yard..... | 1.50 |

For very rocky road, see Electric Carpet, page 45.

THE ELECTRIC RAZOR



"Next!" When the candidate who is "next" is seated in chair, it is well to quiet his nerves by asking if he wants 'em shaved close or whether he would prefer to have them driven in with a nail-set and hammer—or some other soothing question to keep him from sweating. When he is in the proper receptive mood, or as the hypnotist says, in the passive state, give him the electric touch, just to let him know that you strictly understand your business.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXIV in back of catalog.

- 5130** Complete outfit, consisting of an electric razor, bib, magneto battery and Cord\$6.75

The magneto battery may be used with any of our electrical devices.

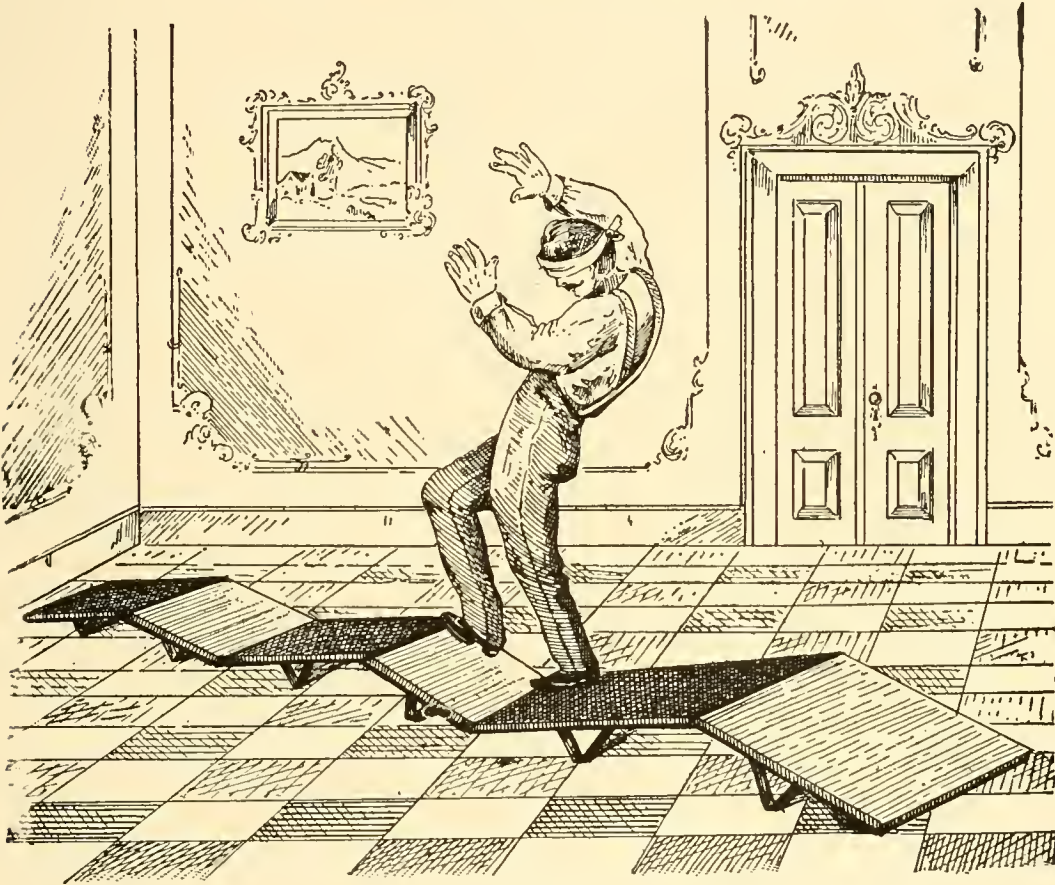
- 5131** Razor and Bib, without battery and cord 2.75
651 Large Wooden Razor, burlesque pattern, black handle, silvered wood blade50
2319 Large Burlesque Razor, wood handle, hollow bright tin blade..... .60
784 Mug of questionable character, properly decorated; also large brush 1.50

TRICK COMB AND BRUSH

To be used just after candidate has been shaved. May also be used just before the banquet, or before he goes home to his wife, to make him presentable.

- 782** Trick Comb and Brush, arranged so the operator may cause water to squirt from them at will\$2.50

THE "JAG PRODUCER"



5359

All the various incidents to our acquaintance with this infernal machine remind us of the story of the man who indulged too freely in the flowing bowl and made the remark that the sidewalk came up closer and closer until it finally flew up and hit him in the face. As a mirth provoker, this arrangement is a "peach" without an impediment.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXII in back of catalog.

- 5359** The Jag Producer is built in such a way that it is impossible for candidate to walk over it steadily, the sections being arranged as illustrated. It is built in the best manner and can be folded into a small space; (weight, packed, 70 pounds).....\$7.00

TRIPPING RUG

- 3621** Tripping Rug, size 20 x 36 inches, of heavy canvas, with handles; used to trip candidate\$0.65

HOBBLES OR SHACKLES

- 5351** Hobbles or Shackles, consisting of two strong leather straps with buckles, fastened together with a stout 12-inch chain. These can be either strapped to candidate's ankles like handcuffs or placed on the arms to bind them behind back. Every Lodge has constant use for a pair. As hobbles they are very appropriate for use in connection with the electric carpet. As shackles they are recommended for use with the Blarney Stone\$0.50

Every Shot is
a Fun Producer

THE DEMOULIN TRICK GUNS
ONE-TWO-THREE-SHOOT!

They Always
Hit the Mark

An entirely new act. The most clever trick ever introduced. Order a pair of these and you'll see the members go "gunning" for candidates.

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ACT I

"HE REALLY DOESN'T EXPECT IT"



ACT II

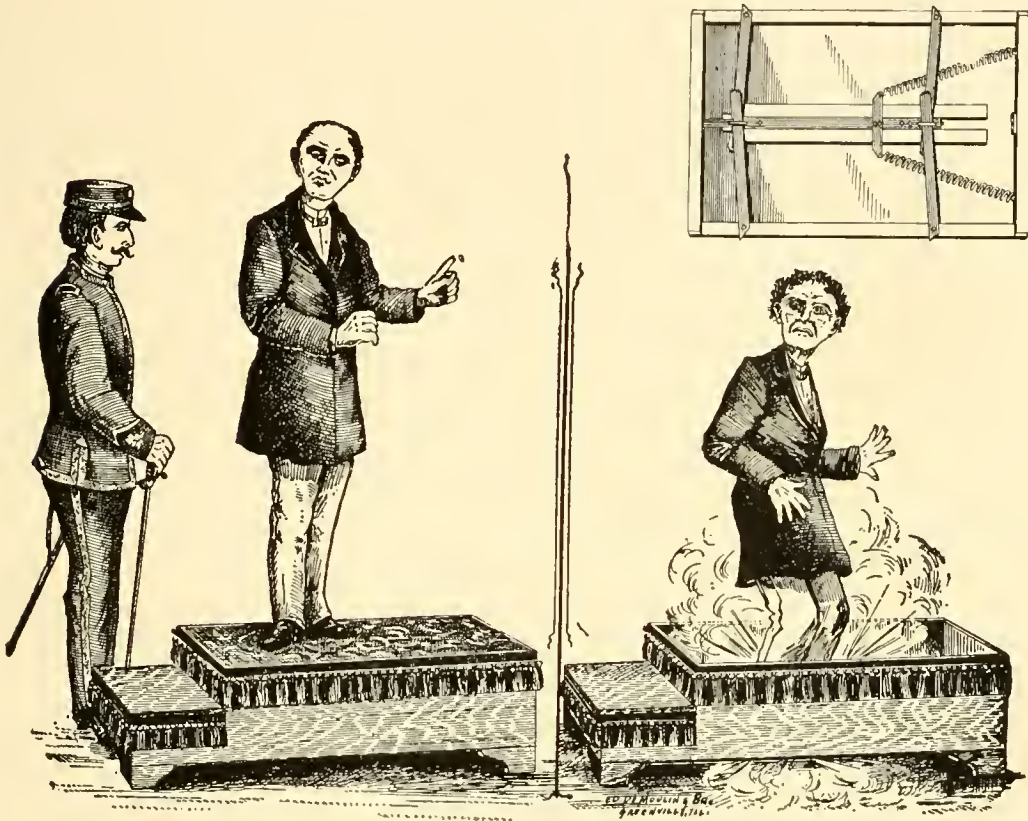
"BUT—TWICE HE GETS HIT"

These guns are exactly alike in appearance but decidedly different in action. One shoots the spray of water out from the end of the barrel while the other shoots the water backwards into the face of the person holding the gun. They are made to resemble target rifles, being full nickel plated and having walnut stock.

See suggestions for introducing, page XVIII in back of catalog.

6446	Pair of guns as described.....	\$10.00
6447	Front-action gun, shoots water forward	4.25
6448	Back-action gun, shoots water backward.....	5.75
6449	Target, 12 inches diameter.....	.50

TRAITOR'S JUDGMENT STAND



3444

This is one of the most desirable and effective pieces of furniture yet devised for initiatory work. Even after the candidate has met with various experiences tending to make him suspicious of new-fangled ideas in lodge machinery, the Judgment Stand is so honest-looking and his approach to it so natural, especially as he need not be blindfolded, that he has no thought of further trouble. The Conductor, who is by the side of the Stand, may, at any time, spring the trap by pressing the lever, allowing the top to fall to the floor. The top is certain to fall flat. The fall of the top explodes a blank cartridge and starts an alarm to ringing loudly.

The Judgment Stand is patented so we do not hesitate to show the substantial and precise disengaging mechanism which is far superior to any other arrangement in use. When trap is sprung, the top falls FLAT (not one side first) because all four sides are released simultaneously. For this reason it is the only Judgment Stand that is perfectly safe. Also explosion of cartridge cannot cause injury, for the discharge is inside the stand and entirely separated from the candidate at all times. It is solidly built and will not get out of order; we guarantee it to work properly and give complete satisfaction.

- 3444** Judgment Stand, woodwork well finished, polished and varnished; upholstered in fine tapestry Brussels carpet, with wide fringe all around edges; packed in stained chest with hinged cover, lock and key; including 50 blank cartridges.....\$10.00
- 3445** Judgment Stand, same in all respects as 3444, but cheaper carpet and no fringe on edges; packed in stained chest with hinged cover, lock and key; including box of fifty cartridges 8.50
- Extra blank cartridges, box of fifty, (not mailable)..... .25
- Weight of 3444-45, packed, 98 lbs.

IMPROVED LIFTING AND SPANKING MACHINE



244, 270

With this machine the candidate cannot kick his own pants while wearing them, but can have them spanked where his mother used to apply the sole of her slipper, by simply testing his strength. The position in which he places himself causes a little strain in the seat of his pants, which is not objectionable, as it pulls up all the slack when he pulls up on the handles. Just about the time he gets well started lifting, a trigger is automatically released, which causes the spanking paddle to spring into place and strike him on the kazabo, at the same time exploding a 32-calibre blank cartridge under the platform of the machine, which is operated by clock work that turns on a good current of electricity at the same time the paddle hits his pants. The sensation can better be imagined than explained.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXVII in back of catalog.

Great improvements have been made in the electrical parts of this machine. We now use a magneto run by clock-work, instead of dry batteries, which were liable to get out of order. Each machine is guaranteed to give a good strong electric current, and will not get out of order. (Weight of machine, packed, 55 pounds.)

The machine takes up but little room. Handles and paddle can be easily removed, so that it will fit in a box 22x34x5½ inches.

270 Lifting and Spanking Machine, with 50 blank cartridges.....\$12.50

244 Lifting and Spanking Machine, same as 270, but without electric attachment..... 7.50

Extra blank cartridges, per box of 50 (not mailable)..... .25

LIFTING AND SPRAYING MACHINE

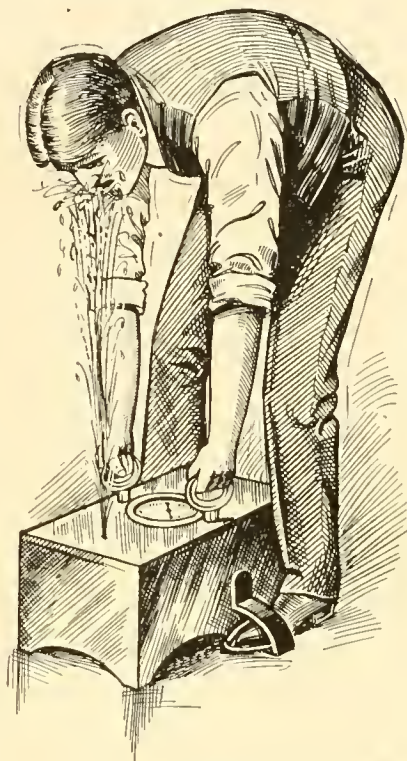
A candidate is always ready to display his strength to show that he is an able-bodied man, and it takes but a suggestion relative to his physical weakness to get him to prove that he can lift just as much as any other man of his weight and size.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXVIII in back of catalog.

The machine has a dial to register the number of pounds lifted, and when the candidate has lifted about 50 pounds, an automatic cartridge device is sprung, discharging a 32-calibre blank cartridge with a loud report; the startling effect causes candidate to release his hold, and then he gets a "free bath" by the spraying device concealed in the dial.

6891 Lifting and Spraying Machine, including box of 50 blank cartridges and full directions for operating.....\$6.00

(Weight, packed, 20 pounds.)



6891

THE MUSCULAR TEST

The Muscular Test is just what the strong healthy candidate is looking for to enable him to demonstrate his strength, but when he attempts to lift this 200-pound (?) weight, he will be glad to admit that he is feeble rather than reach into a "hornet's nest."

See suggestions for introducing, page XVI in back of catalog.

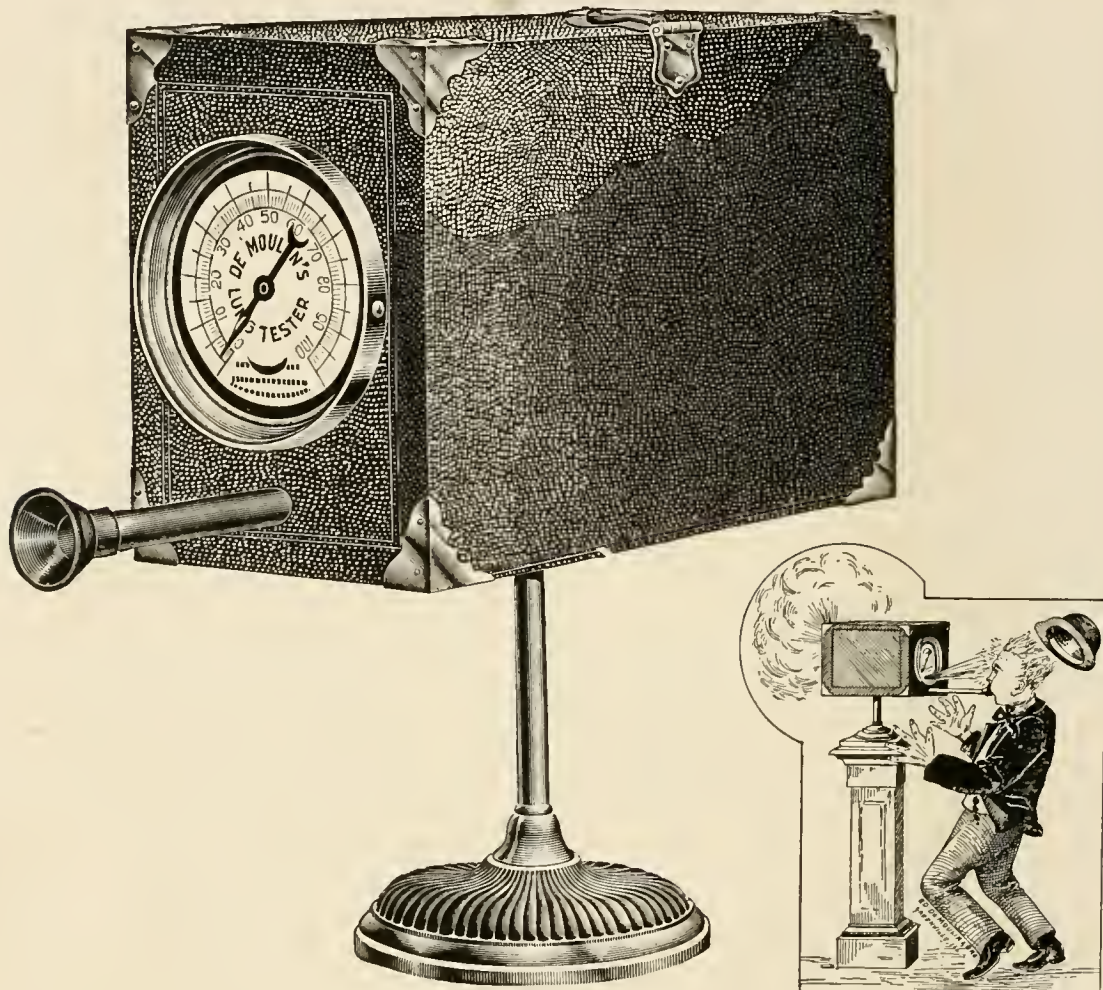
The Muscular Test is casted hollow and weighs but 50 pounds. There is an electrical contrivance in its interior ingeniously constructed to automatically produce a good strong electric current through the lifting handles as soon as it is lifted from the floor.

5360 Muscular Test.....\$10.00



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DEMOULIN'S PATENT LUNG TESTER



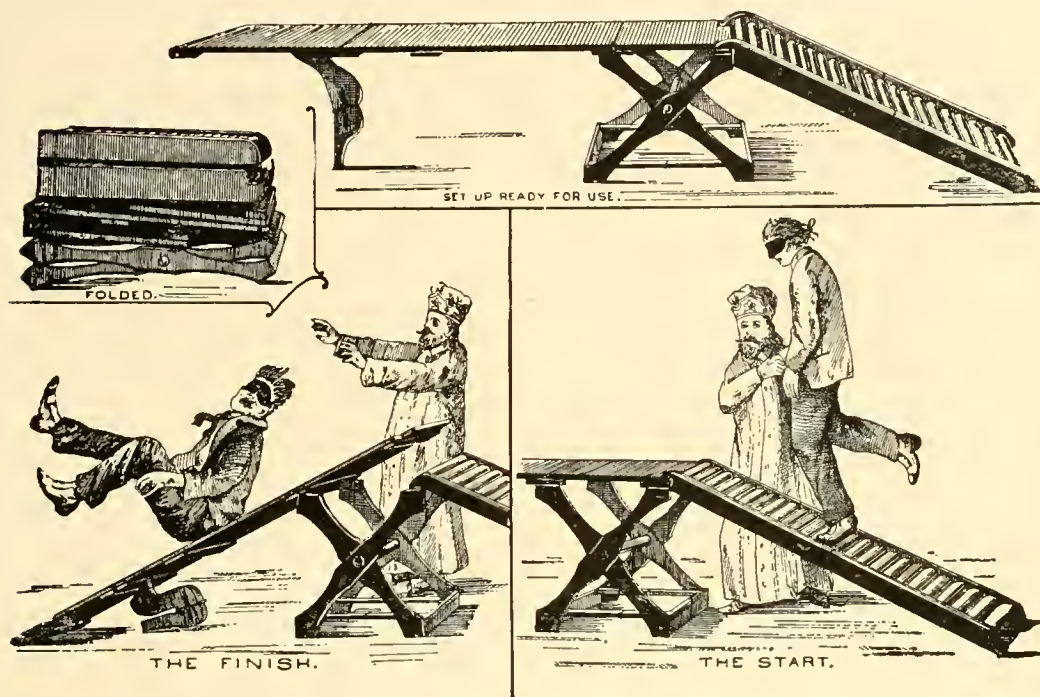
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263 Lung Tester, nicely finished with a handsome leatherette covered case with nickel plated trimmings and base, presenting the appearance of a high-priced surgical instrument. Size of case $5\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2} \times 19\frac{1}{2}$ inches. It is fitted with mouthpiece, into which the candidate is asked to blow to test his lungs. The dial, which makes the deception complete, is in plain view of the person blowing into the Lung Tester, and is supposed to register the pressure of air blown into the instrument. Its interior contains a mechanism ingeniously constructed so that when a person blows into the instrument an air valve disengages a lever which releases a spring, exploding a 32-calibre blank cartridge, and at the same time opening an air passage into a tube in which there is a receptacle filled with flour. This tube is connected to an opening in the dial so that the flour is blown with a strong blast squarely on the end of the person's nose, and is scattered all over his face. We furnish 25 blanks nicely arranged, with certain questions pertaining to the candidate's health, age, etc., so as to lead him on to the test, without a possible chance of his suspecting any joke.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXVI, in back of catalog.

Price, complete, including 50 blank cartridges and 25 question blanks (Weight, packed, 14 pounds).....	\$10.00
Extra question blanks, per hundred.....	.40
Extra blank cartridges, per box of 50 (not mailable).....	.25

"UPWARD, ONWARD, DOWNWARD"



It's great sport to see the candidate traveling along the incline at a speed rivaling that of a race horse; he thinks he has been traveling miles, but he has another guess coming, for he has traveled about eight feet—treading the wind and incidentally a few rolling rungs. The candidate congratulates himself when he has reached the top, that it's all over, but just then he comes down on the other side with a jar that will cause his equilibrium to slip a cog.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXIII in back of catalog.

- 3401** "Upward, Onward, Downward," is strongly made of the best seasoned wood. The rollers are turned smooth. The support of platform is a spring-hinged affair that snaps shut, firing a 32-calibre blank cartridge, allowing the platform to drop very suddenly as soon as the candidate steps on it. Great improvements have been made in the construction of the "Onward and Downward," so that it folds up in a compact form, occupying a space $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ feet, and can be opened up for use in less than two minutes. Price, including 50 blank cartridges; (weight, packed, 175 pounds).....\$17.00

REVOLVER

- 8143** Revolver, 32-calibre rim fire, double action, nickel plated.....\$2.90

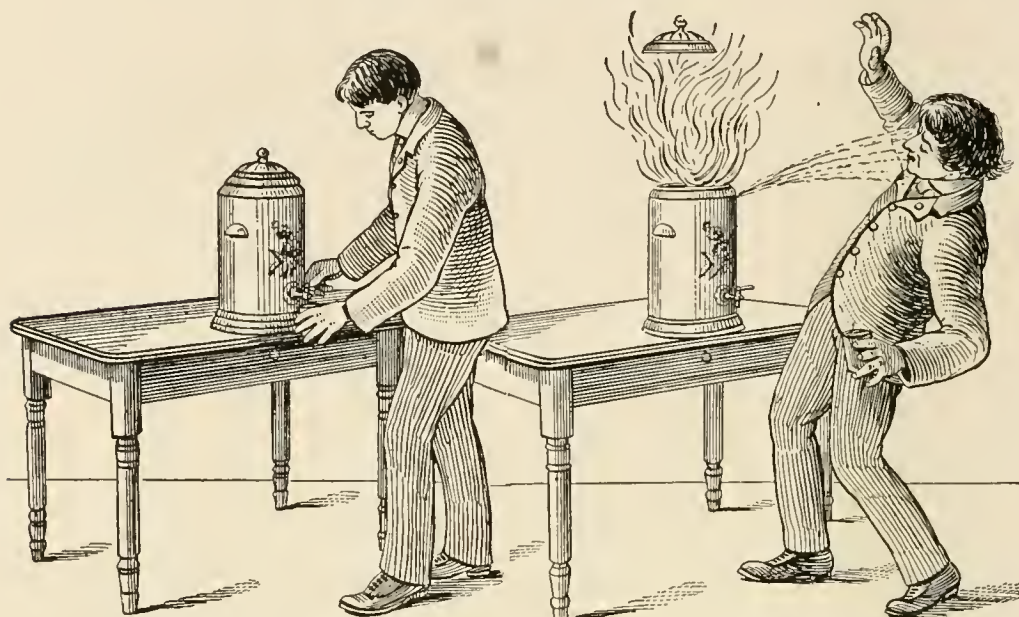
BLANK CARTRIDGES

Not Mailable

- 809** Blank Cartridges, 32-calibre rim-fire; per box of 50\$0.25
3403 Blank Cartridges, 32-calibre central-fire; per box of 50..... .40

All of our articles having cartridge attachment are made for 32-calibre rim-fire blank cartridges.

LIQUID AIR TANK



**Attempting to draw a
glass of water**

The Result

The tank is not filled with liquid air, but when the candidate attempts to draw a glass of water to refresh himself, he will be very much surprised that the air about him will suddenly be transformed to water, and instead of quenching his thirst, he will have his brow cooled by a spray of water sent forth with a strong pressure from the tank; the sprayer will continue to do its work until the candidate sees fit to release his hold upon the faucet; the moment it is released, a spring pulls it back and disengages a lever which fires a blank cartridge on the interior of the tank, and the cover of the tank is blown five or six feet in the air. This is perfectly harmless, but the candidate doesn't know but that it is an infernal machine, and wonders what will go off next.

See suggestions for introducing, page V in back of catalog.

- 250** Liquid Air Tank, including 50 blank cartridges; (weight, packed, 25 pounds)\$12.50
 Extra blank cartridges (not mailable), per box of 50..... .25

RED FIRE CONES

Not Mailable

- 5363** Red Fire Cones, small size, 24 Cones in box; per box\$0.25
5364 Red Fire Cones, large size, 12 Cones in box, very brilliant; per box25

COLORED FIRE

Not Mailable

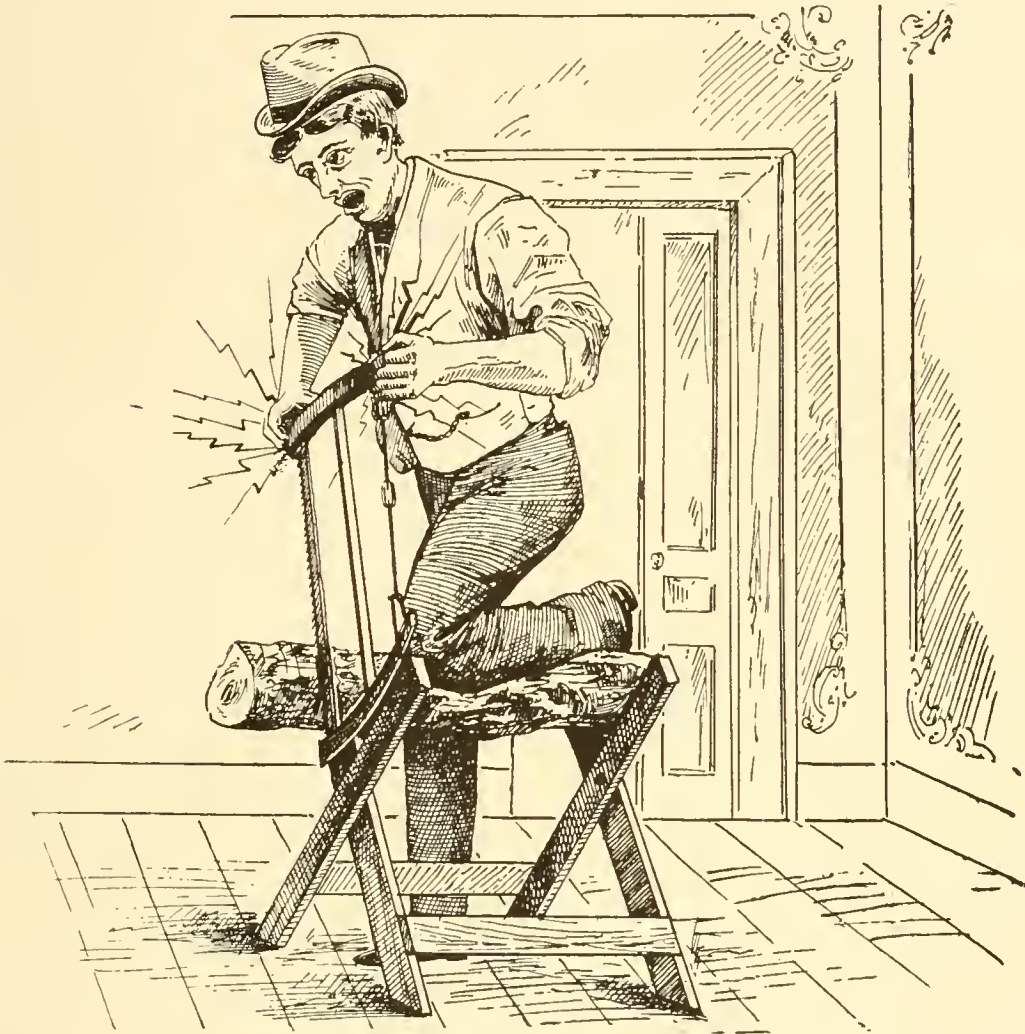
- 5438** Colored Powder, red, white, green or blue; one-fourth pound put up in tin box; per box.....\$0.15

RED FIRE TORCHES

Not Mailable

- 721** Red Fire Torches, especially made for us, and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction; per dozen\$0.45
496X Red Fire Torches, extra brilliant; burn about ten minutes; a very fine article for parade purposes; per dozen..... 2.10

ELECTRIC SAW AND BUCK



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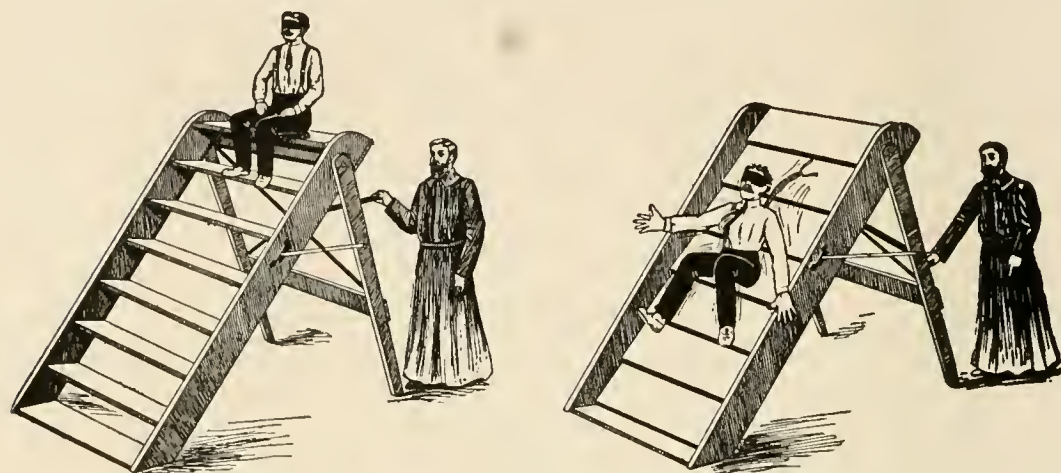
"Necessity is the Mother of Invention"

The saw with peculiar set in use heretofore has proven not to be "peculiar" enough to "impress a feeling," hence we have invented one to suit the most fastidious. There is no cord attached to saw or anything visible that would cause anyone to suspect anything mysterious about it; but when the "sawyer" attempts to finish sawing the stick in two, he will imagine he has run his saw right square into the center of a hornet's nest. The operator can inspire the candidate either "on the installment plan" or C. O. D. (collect on delivery), with the word "delivery" well emphasized and well d-r-a-w-n out. There is no danger whatever of injuring the most delicate person, as current is produced by a magneto battery.

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| 247 | Electric Saw and Buck, including saw-buck, saw, stick of wood, battery and cord | \$10.50 |
| 248 | Electric Saw and Buck without battery and cord..... | 6.50 |

The battery furnished with No. 247 Saw and Buck may be used with any of our electrical appliances.

“SLIDING STAIRS OR THE SEVEN AGES”



7225

The Sliding Stairs is one of the “smoothest” among initiation contrivances. The Throne of Honor is, however, superior to it and is recommended above all. The unsuspecting and guileless victim, usually blind-folded, is taken up the ordinary looking steps, under auspicious ceremonies, and as each step is taken he feels more and more dignified, until the top is reached, when he is asked to be seated and rest himself until ordered to descend. At the proper moment the attendant pulls the trigger and shuffles him off to the regions below. Just as the steps are sprung to a smooth surface, a 32-calibre blank cartridge is automatically discharged with a loud report, an alarm bell is set to ringing and the candidate goes on his journey.

See suggestions for introducing under “Judgment Stand” page XXVII and “Throne of Honor” page XI, in back of catalog.

- 7225** Sliding Stairs, strongly made; fold up like a stepladder, occupying but a small space; including box of 50 blank cartridges..... \$15.00
 Extra blank cartridges, per box of 50..... .25

SNAKES

- 5381** Snake, 4 feet long, very life-like.....\$0.20
5382 Snake, 8 feet long, very life-like..... .40

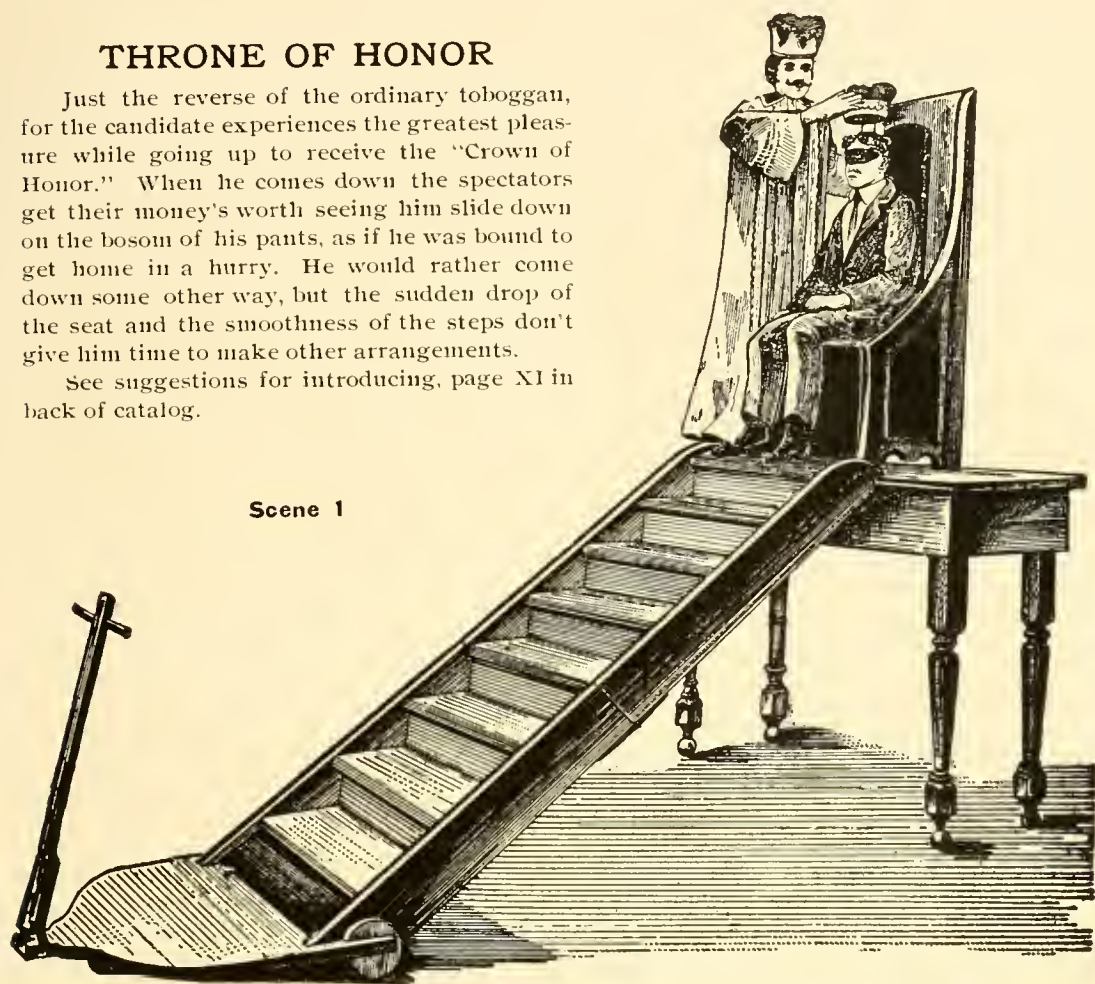
DONKEY “SEX INDICATOR”

- 8144** Donkey “Sex Indicator,” realistic and substantial; water attachment; an ideal ornament for candidate to wear.....\$6.00

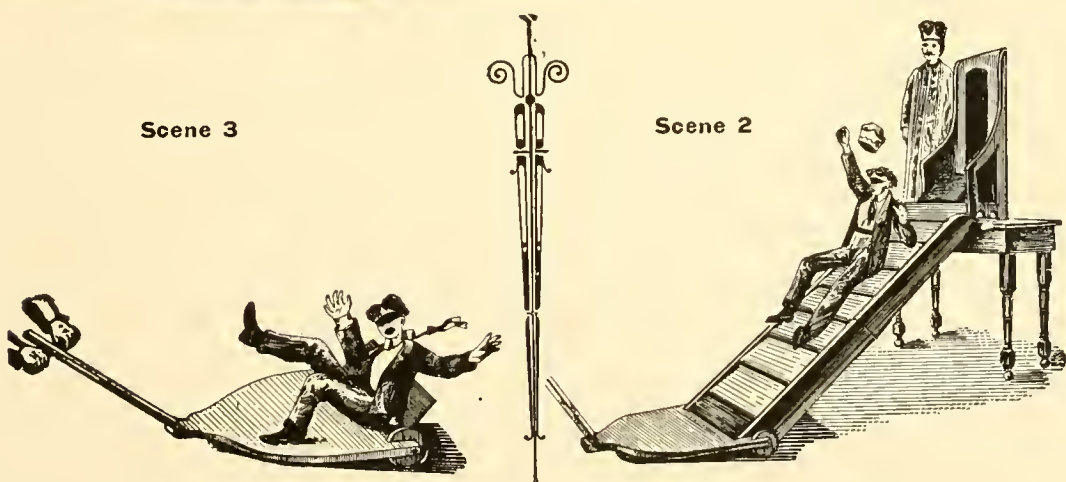
THRONE OF HONOR

Just the reverse of the ordinary toboggan, for the candidate experiences the greatest pleasure while going up to receive the "Crown of Honor." When he comes down the spectators get their money's worth seeing him slide down on the bosom of his pants, as if he was bound to get home in a hurry. He would rather come down some other way, but the sudden drop of the seat and the smoothness of the steps don't give him time to make other arrangements.

See suggestions for introducing, page XI in back of catalog.



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Scene 3

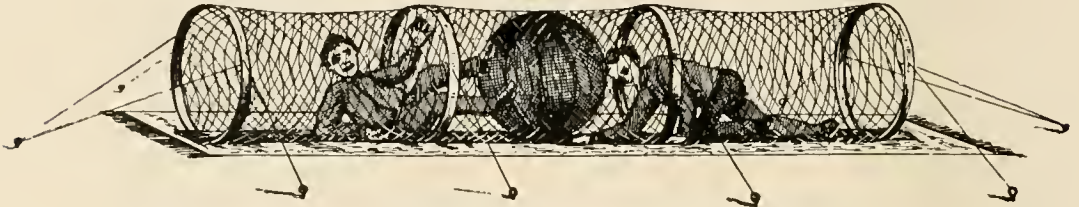
Scene 2

The Throne of Honor is handsomely constructed. All woodwork has a beautiful furniture finish and the chair is nicely upholstered. By pushing a single lever the bottom of chair suddenly drops to an inclined position, the steps adjust themselves to a smooth surface, a blank cartridge explodes with a loud report, an alarm bell rings vigorously and the candidate goes on his journey. Legs of table fold under top and stairs hinge in center, so the entire outfit occupies but little space when not in use. Weight, packed, 350 pounds.

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| 3370 | Throne of Honor, complete as described above..... | \$40.00 |
| 3371 | Throne of Honor, same as 3370, but without hinges on stairs, and legs of table do not fold | 37.00 |
| 5375 | Wagon on which to receive the candidate and give him a ride "around the world in three minutes," extra | 7.00 |

The Throne can be used effectively without wagon.

TUNNEL OF TROUBLE



The victims, being blindfolded and after having been told that a reward of merit awaits the first one out at the opposite end, and not knowing that there is a ball in the Tunnel to impede their progress, start in one at each end, each determined to win the reward. When the middle is reached the fun begins. Each candidate thinks that the other is, with malice aforethought, preventing his progress, which tends to spur on the misguided wretches, who do their level best to pass the ball, and then is when you see the acme of contortion—any one act alone being worth the price of admission. They tie themselves in knots, do the split and other acts not strictly on the program.

See suggestions for introducing, page IX in back of catalog.

- 5371** Tunnel of Trouble, including ball, gny ropes, hooks, etc. (Weight, packed, 35 pounds).....\$20.00

ELECTRIC CARPET FOR TUNNEL OF TROUBLE

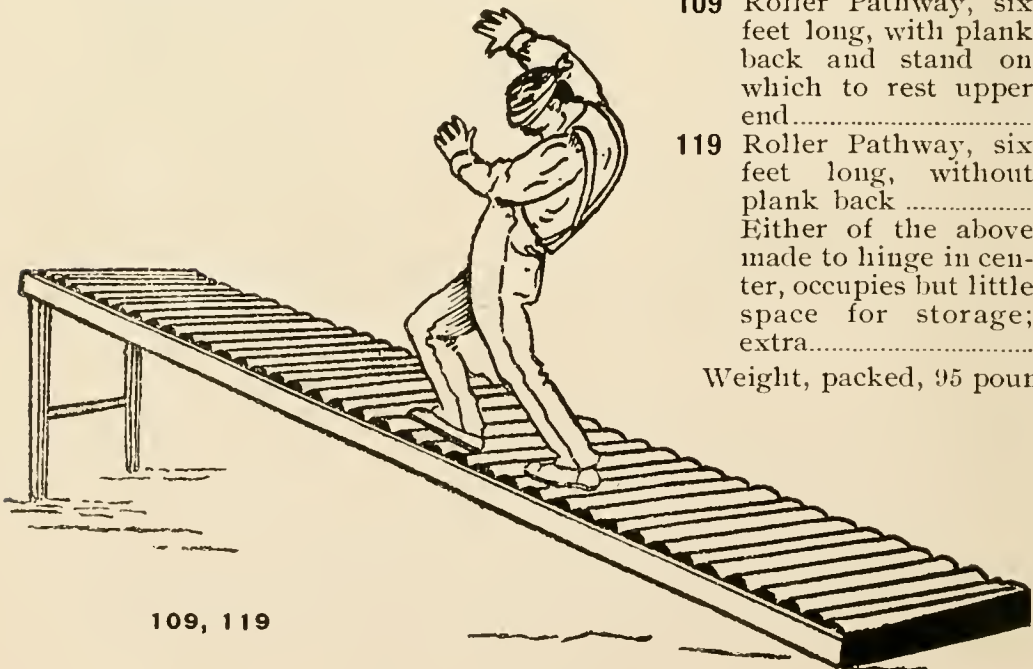
The Electric Carpet will add much to the fun produced by the Tunnel of Trouble. The candidates can be "touched up" with the electric current at any time, but the best time to "turn it loose" is just after one of the candidates has succeeded in passing the ball. If neither can get that far along, just turn the current on as soon as they are about "fagged out" and see if they are too tired to get out alone. They will need no assistance, but will vacate the Tunnel like two frightened rats.

- 5372** Electric Carpet for Tunnel, with battery and cord.....\$11.50
5373 Electric Carpet, without battery and cord..... 7.50

The battery furnished with 5372 carpet may be used with any of our electrical appliances.

ROLLER PATHWAY

See suggestions for introducing, page XXII in back of catalog.



- 109** Roller Pathway, six feet long, with plank back and stand on which to rest upper end.....\$7.00
119 Roller Pathway, six feet long, without plank back 6.00
 Either of the above made to hinge in center, occupies but little space for storage; extra..... 1.00
 Weight, packed, 95 pounds.

PILLOW FIGHT



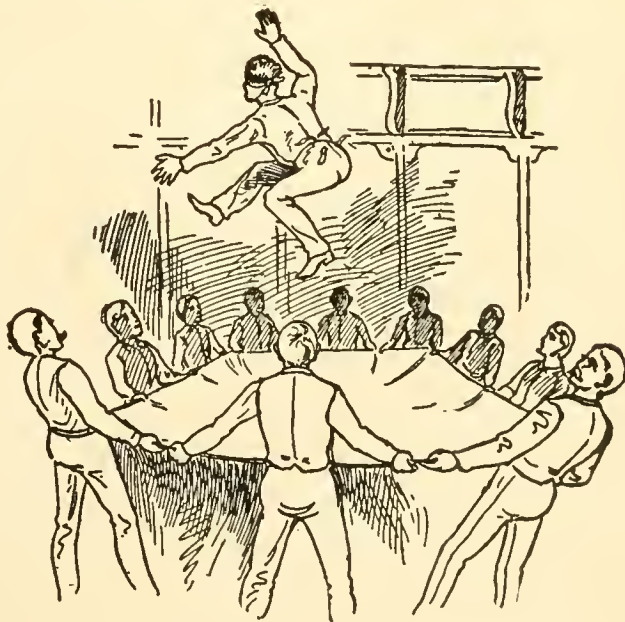
- 5339** The Pillow Fight outfit consists of a round pole 4 inches in diameter and 7 feet long, which is suspended by ropes from the ceiling. Two candidates are placed on this pole and each is given a soft pillow with which to strike the other; when they are in position, the "Toss-up" (see illustration below) is held below the pole, and the first candidate who falls into it will have to take his medicine. See suggestions for introducing, page XII in back of catalog. Price of pole, ropes, eye bolts and two pillows.....\$3.50
 "Toss-up" blanket, see price and description below.

THE TOSS-UP

"The Toss-Up" is a new gaming device of the "sure thing" kind for the manipulators. It is operated by placing a real human being upon the velvet, and tossing him skyward to see whether it is head up or 'tother way. Will make a first-class acrobat out of an inexperienced person the first lesson.

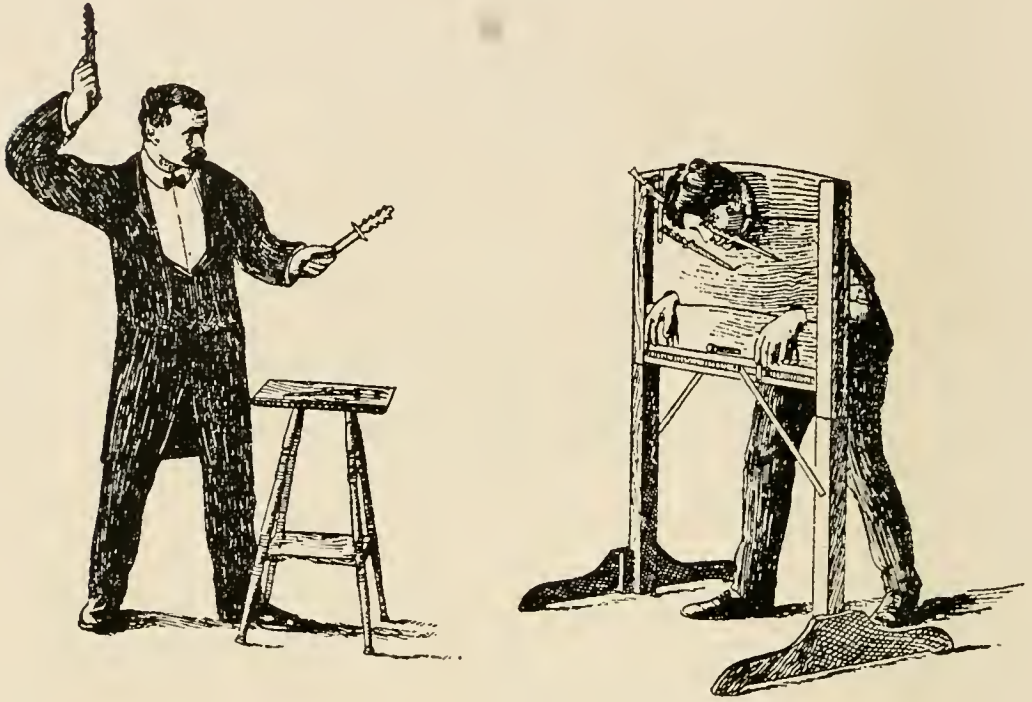
See suggestions for introducing, page XII in back of catalog.

The Toss-Up is made of extra heavy canvas, reinforced to prevent tearing. On the ends and at the sides are a sufficient number of handles for the attendants. WE GUARANTEE THESE NOT TO RIP OR TEAR, provided the attendants use the handles in tossing.



- 3453** Toss-up, size $9\frac{1}{2} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ feet.....\$7.00
3454 Toss-up, size $11\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$ feet.....10.50

PILLORY



5024

Have you ever been caught in such a position that you could not move your head or hands? If you have, you know the effect produced upon the candidate when he is placed in the Pillory, especially since the discussion preceding his capture is of such a nature that his nerves are in a state of high tension. This is bad enough, but when "Professor Jackson" comes forward with his large steel bladed knives to display his ability at knife throwing, the candidate begins to plead and offers to do anything the Lodge desires rather than take the chances of having one of those large steel bladed knives pierce his skull. When he is hoodwinked his protest reaches a climax. There is no danger, however, as the knives are not actually thrown, but are struck against the Pillory and at the same time a special knife in a slot is caused to vibrate, thereby producing a very realistic effect.

See suggestions for introducing, page XV in back of catalog.

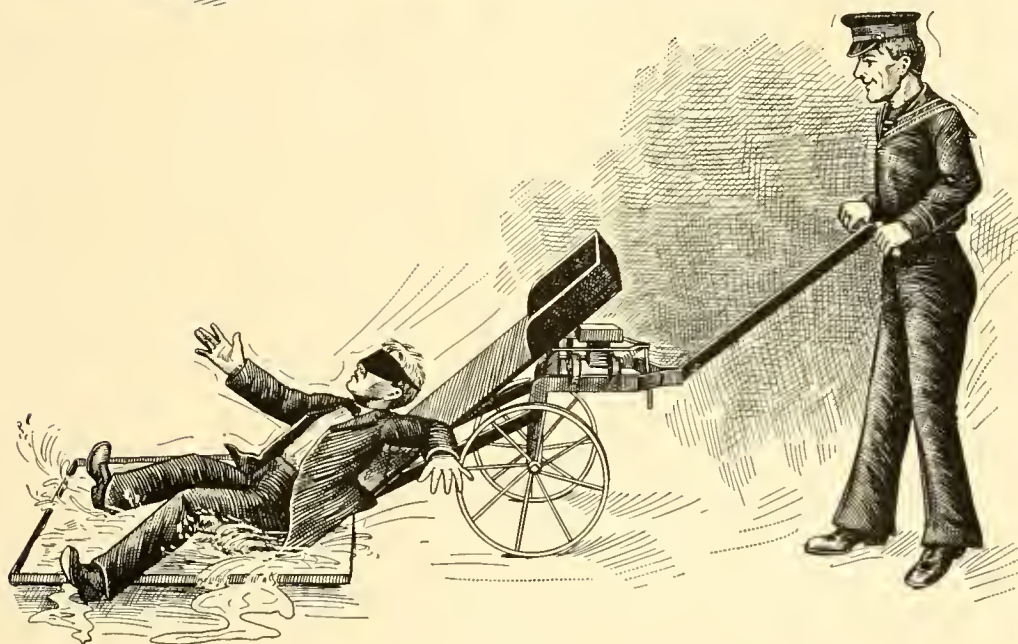
The Pillory is substantial and is arranged so the head and hands are securely fastened with the least effort possible. It folds into a small space and can be prepared for use in a moment.

5024 Pillory, including 13 large steel bladed knives, boxed..... \$9.00

THE OCEAN WAVE BOAT



As It Appears to the Candidate



3540

This Boat is called the Ocean Wave because it produces all the seasickening motions of a boat ride over waves. A candidate would prefer to ride for miles astride a fuzzie-backed goat rather than cross an imaginary body of water with this boat. The two rubber-tired wheels with hubs out of center, and an eccentric in axle connected with pitman to seat, give the side rocking motion, and the waving motion is produced by working the handles "up and down" at the will of the operator. When the candidate has been given a good sample of seasickness, the operator can unload by touching the tripping trigger. This will cause the seat and platform to drop to an inclined position, and the candidate will slide to the floor on the bottom of his pants. A shallow pan with water or a large sponge saturated with water may be placed in a proper place on the floor, so as to give the candidate something soft on which to sit, and to remind him that he has taken a real boat ride on something damper than the real earth.

See suggestions for introducing, page IX in back of catalog.

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| 3540 | Ocean Wave Boat, strongly built; wheels and gear are of steel nicely painted; can be used in any lodge room; (weight, packed for shipment, 100 pounds)..... | \$20.00 |
| 3368 | Sailor Suit as illustrated..... | 3.25 |
| 3369 | Trousers for candidate, good quality drill; pair..... | 1.15 |

THE ELECTRIC LAVATORY



Bet it's dollars to doughnuts that the candidate in the act of washing the tips of his fingers would rather be one of the unclean the balance of his days than wash in this basin that contains water which seems to be filled with pins, points upward.

See suggestions for introducing, under headings "Cleanliness is Next to Godliness" and "The Coin Test," pages XXV and XXVI in back of catalog.

The Electric Lavatory consists of a neat oak-finished and varnished stand properly wired, a granite bowl and a mat. (Weight, with battery, packed, 40 pounds)

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| 5352 Electric Lavatory, including battery and cord | \$10.00 |
| 5353 Electric Lavatory, without battery | 6.00 |

The battery furnished with Lavatory may be used with any of our electrical devices.

THE ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN

All present but one can enjoy a good fresh drink of water but this one (the candidate) cannot even fill his cup without receiving a severe shock to remind him that he is not yet one of the elect. If he is at all obstinate, he will keep trying to dip up some water while he sees those about him drinking with pleasure.

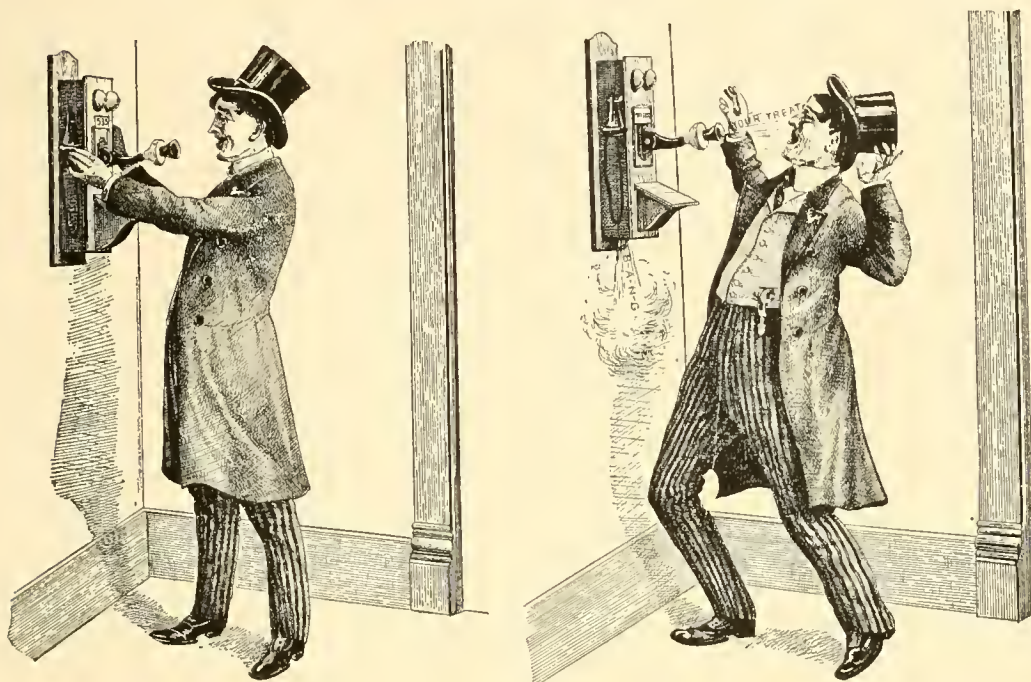
See suggestion for introducing, page XXVI in back of catalog.



The Electric Fountain consists of a neat oak-finished and varnished stand arranged with ornamental reservoir and large ornamental bowl; an air pump, a mat and six fancy cups. The stand has hooks for hanging cups.

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| 5354 Electric Fountain, including battery and cord | \$21.00 |
| 5355 Electric Fountain, without battery | 17.00 |

THE WIRELESS TRICK TELEPHONE



Any one can "tel-a-phone" from a street car, but an Edison or a telephone manufacturer cannot tell the difference between this 'phone and any other 'phone unless he attempts to either make a call or receive one, and even then he will wonder if he has been struck by lightning or if the "durn thing" was really loaded with a bomb shell.

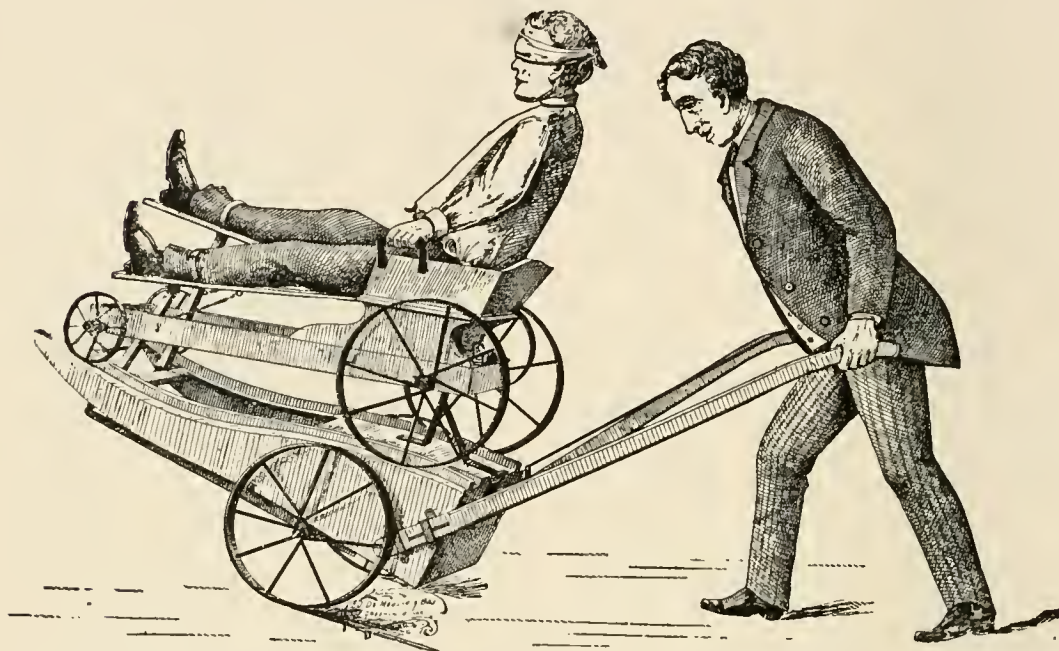
Any one who attempts to use this 'phone will be so badly frightened that he will have to pull himself together and get his hat on straight before being able to realize if he is really "broke," but as soon as the clouds "of smoke" roll by, he will resolve that it is better to break himself financially than to be "broke" physically, and will proceed to go down in his jeans and say, "Come boys, call for what you want."

See suggestions for introducing, page XXV in back of catalog.

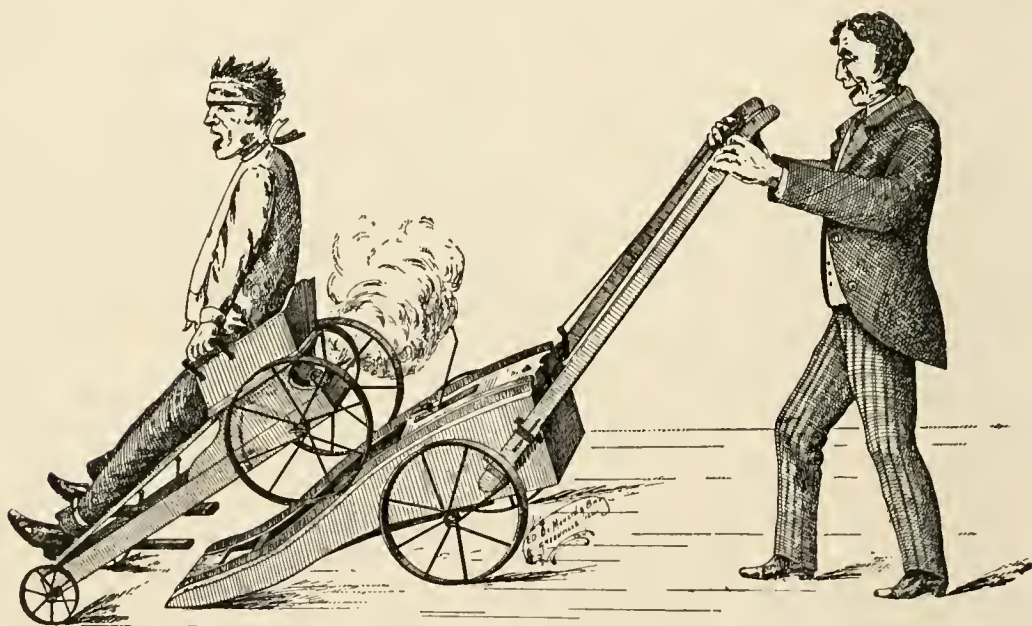
This Trick Telephone is one of our best inventions, built in all appearances like a genuine telephone, very simple and effective in its construction, so that it cannot get out of order or fail to work. It may be placed anywhere in the room, and the bell can be caused to ring at any time by pressing a button, which may be concealed in any convenient place, under a counter or table, or wherever desired. By pressing the button, the bells of the 'phone are caused to ring so as to give the attendant a chance to lead the "victim" on. When he attempts to answer the call, or should he attempt to make a call, a 32-calibre blank cartridge will be exploded with a loud report, and at the same time white powder will be blown with a strong blast from the transmitter into the face of the party at the 'phone.

- 3400** Complete outfit, consisting of telephone, 50 feet of wire, battery and push button, box of white powder and 50 blank cartridges, with full directions for erecting and operating. Can be erected in a few minutes.....\$18.00
- Extra blank cartridges, per box of 50 (not mailable)..... .25

THE AUTO-MUL-TI-PEDE



"Taking Things as They Come."



"Parting With Them as They Go."

The lecturer must have had this machine in mind when he said, "Taking things as they come isn't so hard as parting with them as they go." He "Auto" have said. "Taking a ride as it is, isn't so hard as taking a ride when it goes." There isn't anything particularly hard for the candidate to do, as he gets free of charge all the leg motion he wants. Then,

THE AUTO-MUL-TI-PEDE—Continued

too, the constant change in equipose, the sudden turns, etc., which the manipulator gives him, reminds him that "Billy is not in the best of humor tonight." After he has formed an acquaintance with the various antics of this machine, the attendant pulls the trigger which lets the seat and upper carriage go coasting to the opposite end of the hall. The hind wheels of the carriage being much larger than the front ones, will cause the candidate to imagine he is going down the stairway, and the rapid firing of the revolver under seat gives the impression that the machine is going to pieces. This machine will teach him how easy it is to go it alone if only he gets the right start.

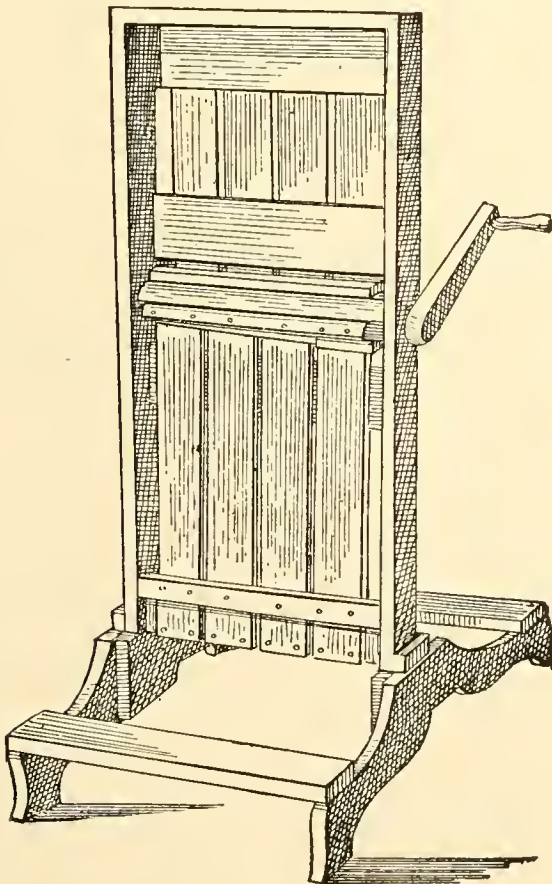
See suggestions for introducing, page XXIX in back of catalog.

The Auto-Mul-Ti-Pede is substantial and well finished. It has a divided platform connected with two pitman bars driven by the main axle which supports the candidate's legs in rapid alternate motions. The upper carriage is released by pulling a single wire and the 32-calibre five-shot revolver is fired automatically. The four large wheels have rubber tires. Weight, packed in neat chest with hinged cover and lock, 250 pounds.

2560 Auto-Mul-Ti-Pede, including 100 blank cartridges	\$30.00
Extra blank cartridges, box of 50 (not mailable).....	.25

THE RICKETY-RACKETY

A Cross Between a Boiler Shop and a Gatling Gun



5362

The Rickety-Rackety is an enormous watchman's rattle; warranted to rattle the weary candidate as he is ushered into its presence. It will make him imagine that he is going to be fed right into a threshing machine or is entering the realms of purgatory, especially if the pandemonium is accompanied with the savage yells of those who are conferring the degree. The din caused by this noise-producer is deafening, and the shrieking hilarity that is amongst its possibilities makes it exceedingly popular.

5352 The Rickety-Rackety is intended for what its name implies, viz., noise, and lots of it. It is simple to manipulate, very strongly made of best seasoned wood and neatly finished. (Weight packed, 45 pounds)	\$4.25
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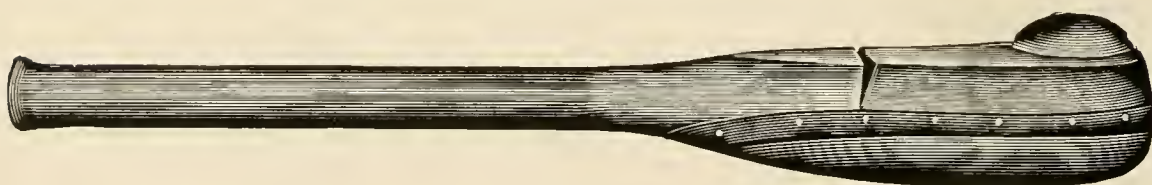
SPANKING SHOVEL



Our Spanking Shovel is preferred by many to the ordinary spanker, as it creates a more startling effect upon the candidate. Imagine the effect, to see a person pick up an ordinary looking fire shovel from the coal scuttle and strike the candidate where his mother used to apply the sole of her slipper and cause a loud report equal to that of a small cannon. The firing mechanism is automatically discharged by a slight jar. The charge is completely muffled. This Spanker is made of steel and brass; is perfectly safe and will not get out of order.

- 5253** Spanker and fifty 32-calibre blank cartridges \$2.25
 Extra cartridges, per box of 50 (not mailable)25

SPANKER



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This spanker, the lightest weight made, is intended for spanking the candidate when a startling effect is desired; arranged with an automatic firing device so that when candidate is spanked, a 32-calibre blank cartridge is discharged, the concussion and fire of which is completely muffled by our new muffling attachment, avoiding any possibility of accident. Nothing like it for inspiring candidate.

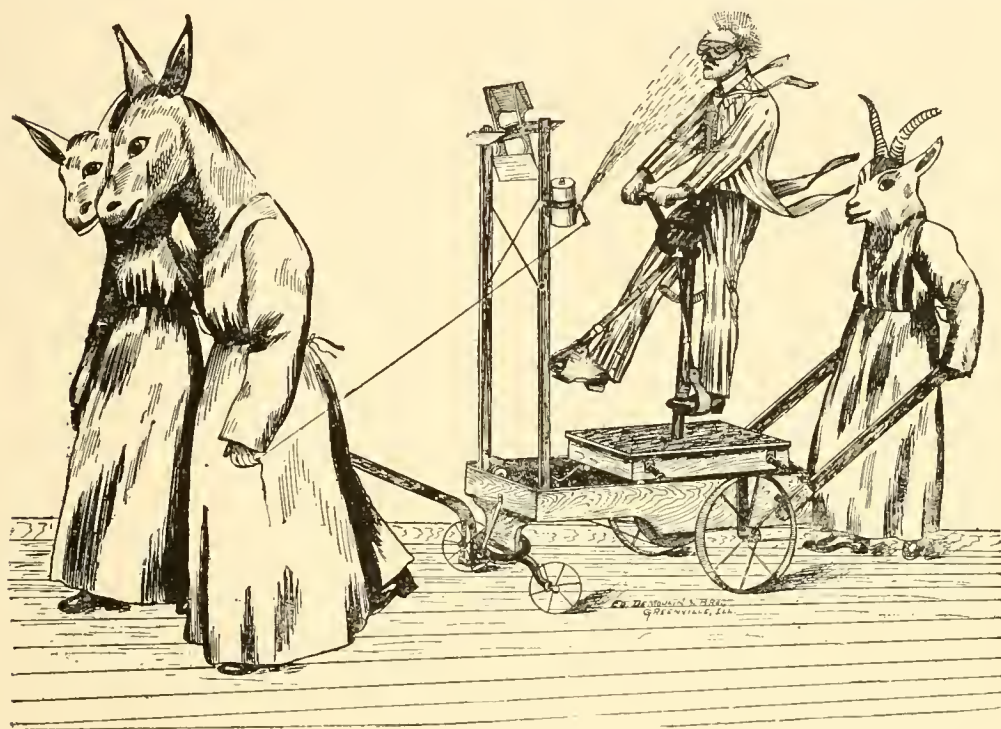
It is superior to any other spanker because discharge is certain no matter what part of the spanker is struck. We also include an attachment which immediately removes the empty cartridge shells.

- 4996** Spanker complete with 50 blank cartridges \$2.25
 Extra cartridges, per box of 50 (not mailable)25

STUFFED CLUB

- 1560** Large Stuffed Club \$0.25

FLYING MACHINE
IT'S A STUNNER. A PUZZLE. A NEW SENSATION



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On this aerial navigator the candidate clings to the rudder like grim death. The fan with the clattering attachment and the rain sprayer in front chase the breezes and misty clouds against his anatomy with the sound and feeling of a hurricane—he surges, he lurches and bobs, he ascends and descends, now and then passing through a cloud which sprays his brow—he occasionally thinks he is going to make a parachute leap, but cannot cut loose from the pesky thing. Thus it is one continual round of torture until he is again on terra firma.

See suggestions for introducing, page XIV in back of catalog.

The Flying Machine is substantially built and well finished. The oscillating and up and down movements of the platform driven by an eccentric from the main axle produce a good flying or swinging motion; the rocking spring pendulum from which the seat and handle bar are pivoted gives the victim all the flying sensation necessary to impress him that he is traveling at a high speed; the rain spray which may be turned on or off at will, makes him realize that he occasionally dashes right through a cloud. The wheels have rubber tires. The machine packs in a small chest. Shipping weight, 225 pounds.

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| 3539 | Flying Machine, including chest with lock and key..... | \$40.00 |
| 5377 | Costume for candidate, consisting of coat and trousers, as shown above..... | 2.60 |
| 5378 | Costumes for manipulators, consisting of robe and large papier mache donkey or goat head; each..... | 2.25 |

THE GLAD HAND



The officer always wants to greet the newly adopted member with a warm hand, and the candidate is always glad of the opportunity, as he considers the initiation all over when he reaches this moment. But the "warm" hand he receives makes him wonder if he will ever see his finish. Also very appropriate to use when congratulating candidate for having successfully passed some trying ordeal.

See suggestions for introducing, under "Electric Wooden Shoes," page X in back of catalog.

- 5361** The Glad Hand Outfit consists of a small electric storage battery and induction coil with a spring push button concealed in the inside coat pocket, with insulated wires running through the sleeve to rings on the thumb and finger. When the officer grasps the candidate's hand, he places his left hand over his chest as if giving a warm greeting, and when he has a good grasp of the candidate's hand, he presses the button and the candidate does the jigging... \$5.00

TRICK LOOKING GLASS

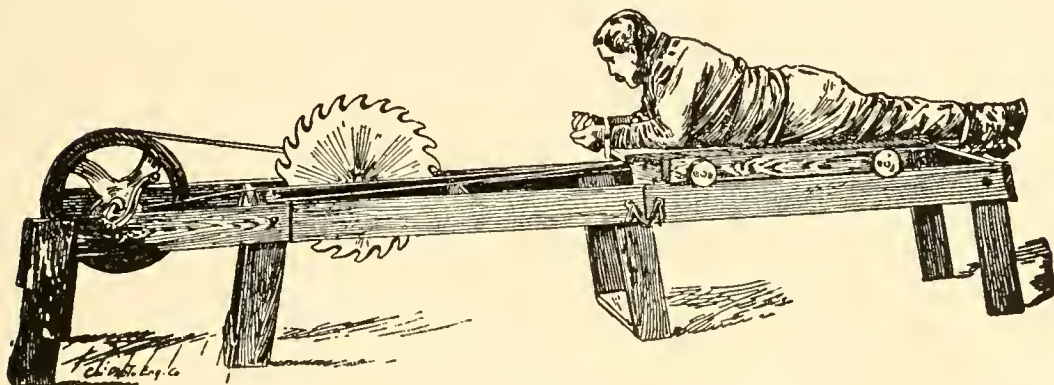
By looking into this glass the candidate will receive the quickest wash he ever had, while the explosion of the cartridge will cause him to think of the dear ones at home. He is ready for the towel which hangs near by, but is afraid to use it, as the various experiences of the evening have taught him that even a towel may be "loaded." The glass has a comb and brush hung from it by a chain. At the will of the attendant, the candidate will receive a strong spray of water in his face, and at the same time a 32-calibre blank cartridge will be exploded with a loud report. The Looking Glass will be an ornament to the lodge room and may be used for toilet purposes.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXX in back of catalog.

- 3094** Trick Looking Glass, including comb and brush, also 50 blank cartridges. \$6.00



SAW MILL



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Just think of a candidate being seized by "outlaws" or compelled by a fictitious charge to be bound with straps upon the sliding carriage of a saw mill and allowed to be drawn into the large circular saw! It will cause the candidate's hair to stand on end to see himself slowly but surely being fed into the saw running at high speed, but he has another guess coming, as the carriage will stop just before reaching the saw. This machine looks real and very dangerous, but can be used with perfect safety.

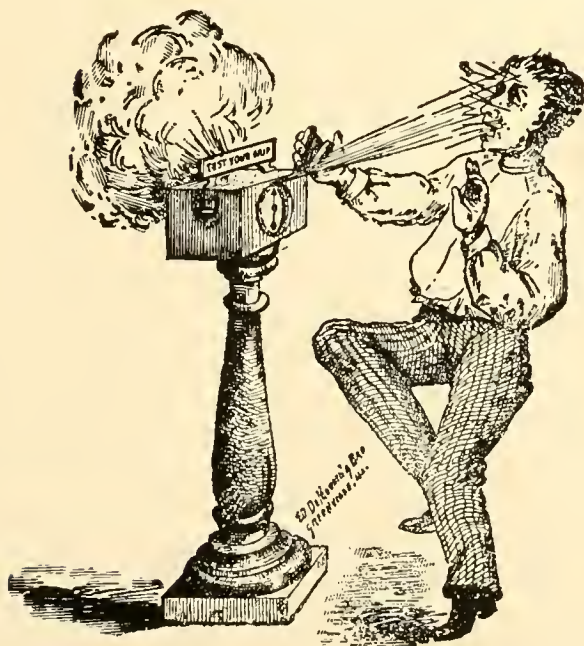
See suggestions for introducing, page XXIII in back of catalog.

- 744** The Saw Mill is the best on the market. It folds up into a small space, but is 15 feet long, 27 inches wide and 23 inches high when opened ready for use. Price, including curtain to seclude the operator from the view of candidate; packed in chest having hinged cover, lock and key; (shipping weight 180 pounds).....\$15.00

DROP A PENNY AND GRIP

With this machine a candidate will always get more (?) for his money than he expected. It costs him but a penny to try his grip, but he will get a bath and the startle that he'll get from the explosion may cause him to swallow his false teeth.

See suggestions for introducing, page X in back of catalog.



- 5374** This machine is a perfect imitation of a slot machine for recording the number of pounds a person can grip. The index on the dial will register, but is only a "fake," to deceive the candidate. When candidate grips the handles, a spray of water is forced into his face and when he releases the grip a 32-calibre blank cart ridge will be exploded with a loud report—never fails to startle. Weight, packed, 65 pounds. Including 50 blank cart-ridges\$14.00

Extra blank cartridges, (not mailable), per box of 50..... .25

THE BUCKING COUCH



It's about as hard for a candidate to stay on top of this Couch as to keep the pledge; one of the funniest things you ever saw; in fact, it will make a lodge skeleton laugh to see the candidate struggling for a comfortable position. The attendants can give the candidate a good sample of a railroad wreck or opium dream by manipulating the ropes.

See suggestions for introducing, page VI in back of catalog.

- 5369** The Bucking Couch has a hollow back and folds up like a jack-knife; packs in a space about 16x24x48.inches; has rollers underneath so arranged that there cannot be more than three on the floor at one time; well upholstered and padded; including ropes and boxing; (weight, packed, 100 pounds) \$17.50

RAIN SPRAY

- 5370** Rain Spray, consisting of receptacle for water, spray nozzle and rubber bulb; pressure of air in receptacle makes spray continuous; more effective than ordinary storm spray..... \$1.50

RAIN BOX

To Produce Noise to Imitate Rain

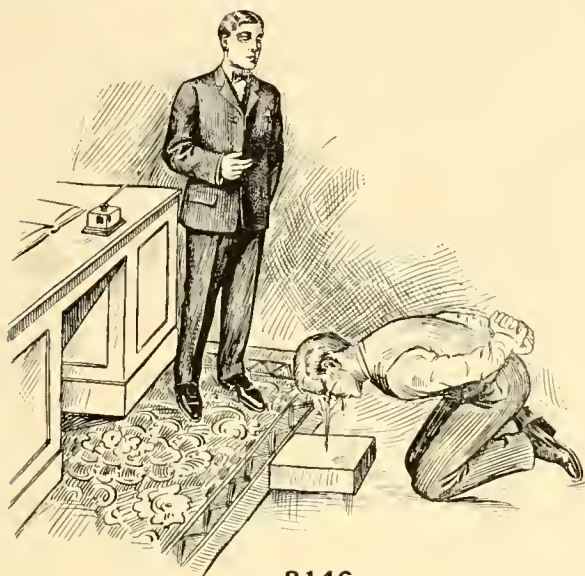
- 105** Rain Box, octagon pattern, frame well made and stayed, very satisfactory for the purpose..... \$1.25

THUNDER SHEET

- 8682** Improved Thunder Sheet, size 26x34 inches; very satisfactory..... \$1.15

THE BLARNEY STONE

The Lodge room is full of superstitions to a candidate, and for this reason he is willing to be obedient to all commands even if it be the kissing of a stone. The old legend regarding the Blarney Stone is familiar to everyone



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and it will not seem strange to him that the sacred stone should find an appropriate use in a "school room where Fraternalism is taught." The narrative tells us that a wonderful skill in speech, thought and action was imparted to all who kissed this revered stone. It is just the thing needed for candidate and if there is any remedy offered to prevent mistakes, he is only too glad to take a "smack" and see what it tastes like.

It is indeed very comical and interesting to note candidate's awkward motions and peculiar method of attempting to kiss the stone but best of all is to perceive his surprise and "take back" when an artesian well spurts forth into his mouth. He will think there is

some mythological power connected with it in some manner.

See suggestions for introducing, page XVI in back of catalog.

The Blarney Stone is provided with a long rubber tubing and bulb which should be concealed under a rug or by some other similar means.

The addition of shackles with which to bind candidate's arms is recommended. See page 49.

8146 Blarney Stone, an exact imitation; not heavy; size about $8 \times 8 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.....\$2.50

BLEEDING TEST

The Bleeding Test certainly tries the candidate's nerves to their full capacity. Just think of having to permit a crowd of "fellows" to hold you and make an incision (?) in your leg and draw a quart or more of blood from it! Why, it will make a candidate feel faint at the thought of having it done, but if he has been too "frisky" when being put through some other test, then the officers of the Lodge must order this done in order to tame the "victim."

See suggestions for introducing, page XIII in back of catalog.

The Bleeding Outfit consists of an electrical probe and magneto battery, a receptacle ingeniously arranged to produce the effect of blood trickling out of the wound, and a tin pan in which the "Blood" drops; also an alcohol stove and one pint of alcohol. Full directions for using accompany each outfit.



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6139 Bleeding Test Outfit, complete.....\$6.50

6140 Bleeding Test Outfit, without magneto battery and cord..... 2.50

The battery furnished with Bleeding Test may be used with any of our electrical devices.

NOVELTIES

Trick Cigar Box and Sensational Picturescope



"AH! THANK YOU"



"OH!!" ???*!!!

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There is no danger of anyone being dubious about using these innocent looking articles. Just the thing to carry in your pocket all the time and the amount of fun derived cannot be duplicated. Always ready for operation. Victim is easily cajoled.

The Trick Cigar Box is covered with imitation genuine black leather and when opened for the purpose of taking a cigar, a large cap is exploded. It never fails to work and always gets a laugh. We do not furnish the caps because it would necessitate unnecessary express charges. The caps, however, can be purchased from a local source.

The Sensational Picturescope contains an interesting picture which immediately excites anxiety to turn the screw and see the next view. Victim will however decide that he has made a mistake and got hold of a doctor's instrument for washing "duck bates" out of the eyes.

8147 Trick Cigar Box, sent postpaid\$0.75

8148 Sensational Picturescope, sent post paid..... .30



SCENE 1 "AH!"



SCENE-2-"!!P*P!"

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PAPIER MACHE HEADS

With Water Attachment

What would you think if some dumb brute would walk up to you and spit in your face? The act seems preposterous yet you can imagine how it would make you feel. Of course the pleasure would belong to the other fellows and all you can do is to let them laugh at your expense. Introduce this feature in your Lodge room and see if it is possible to estimate the amount of fun produced.

See suggestions for introducing, page XIV, in back of catalog.

NOTE—Any of our papier mache heads listed at \$1.40, on page 79 can be furnished with water attachment. The water may be squirted from any part of the head desired. When ordering, advise definitely.

8149 Papier Mache Head with water attachment..... \$2.75

8150 Donkey Costume and Papier Mache Head with water attachment..... 5.20



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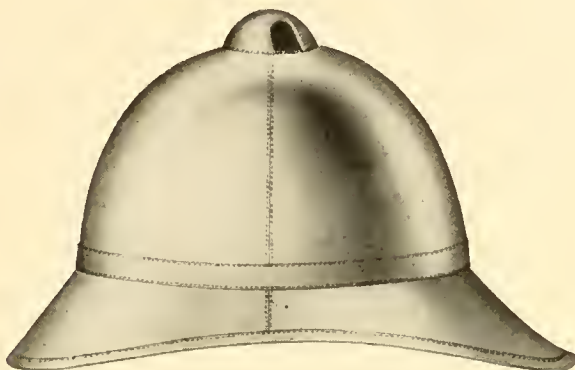
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PARADE HELMET

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Suitable for Bands, Firemen, Marching Clubs and Unions, Lodges, etc. Just the thing for any Lodge or Organization that desires to uniform its members at very little expense. In this helmet we offer an article equal to that for which others ask \$1.00 and more. Let us send you a sample. You will be convinced that this is the greatest bargain you ever struck.

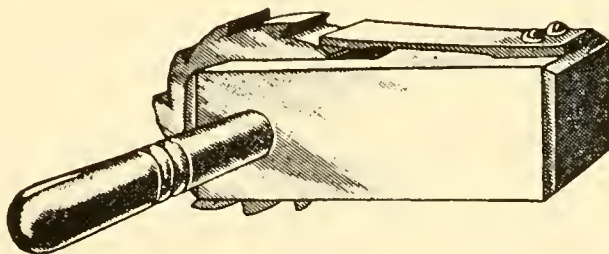
207B Helmet, brand new, genuine cork body, covered with white drill and neatly lined, cork ventilated sweat band, exceptionally fine value; each.....\$0.35

Special Prices on Quantities

RATTLES

6799 Rattle, medium size..\$0.60

6800 Rattle, large size......85



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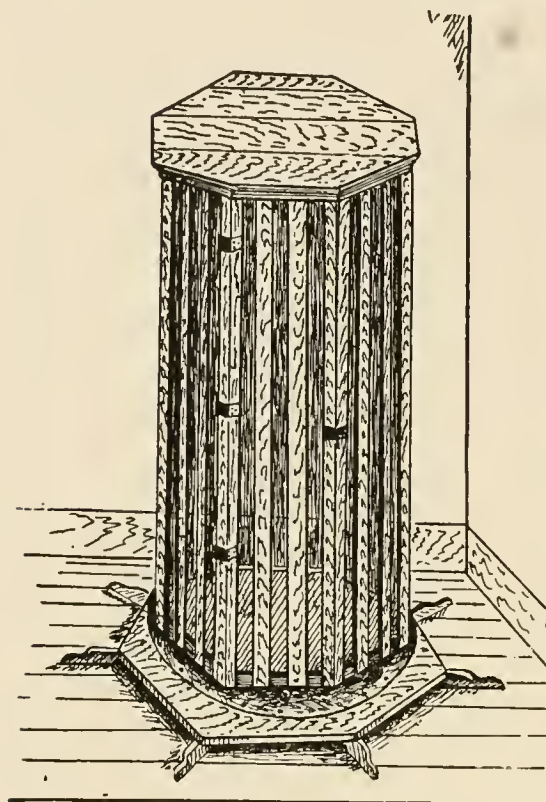
If you want noise—genuine noise—real noisy noise—get a dozen rooters. The best noise producers made. Just the thing for initiations, picnics, parades, celebrations, etc.

371X Rooter, size $2\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inches; made of heavy tin; each \$0.15; per dozen\$1.20

Special Prices on Gross Lots

Postage on one rooter is four cents; on one dozen rooters, thirty-five cents. Postage must be added to above prices if rooters are to be sent by mail.

WHIRLING ELEVATOR



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Six feet eight inches high.

The Whirling Elevator is about what its name implies. It whirls round and round with the candidate standing in it until he feels like it is going to "elevate" his "gizzard." It's a cheap "jag producer," and it produces very promptly; a few whirls is all that will be necessary, then let the candidate walk out without staggering, if he can.

The candidate is hoodwinked before he is placed in the elevator, so that he may be lead to believe he is to ascend to the roof garden or some other place to have a "high ball" or some other jag producer dished out to him.

See suggestions for introducing, page XXIX in back of catalog.

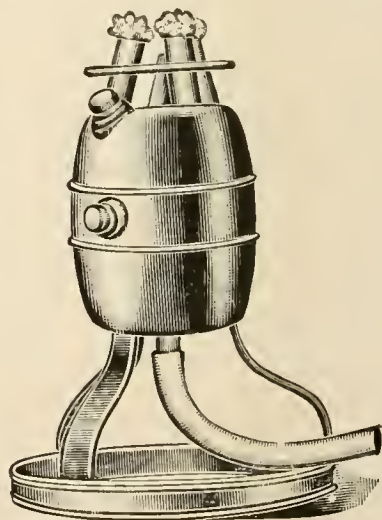
6892 Whirling Elevator is strongly made of wood and iron; the lower end or bottom is pivoted on a platform and has rollers that run on an iron track. Size of elevator, 2 feet 6 inches diameter and 6 feet 8 inches high. Weight, about 125 pounds\$40.00

LYCOPODIUM FLASH TORCHES

4998 Flash Torch of tin, with stick.....\$0.75

4999 Lycopodium Flash Torch, so constructed that a flame six to eight feet high can be produced by blowing through the rubber tube which is attached to the torch and is ten feet long; perfectly safe. (See illustration)..... 2.50

4848 Lycopodium Powder, one-half pound, in tin box; per box..... .65



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LIGHTNING TRANSPARENCY

5996 Lightning Transparency, to represent flashes of lightning; size 9x9 feet, mounted on roller and slat and arranged to roll like an opera curtain by simply pulling a cord; including screw eyes for hanging. To be used with Lycopodium Flash Torch.....\$5.00

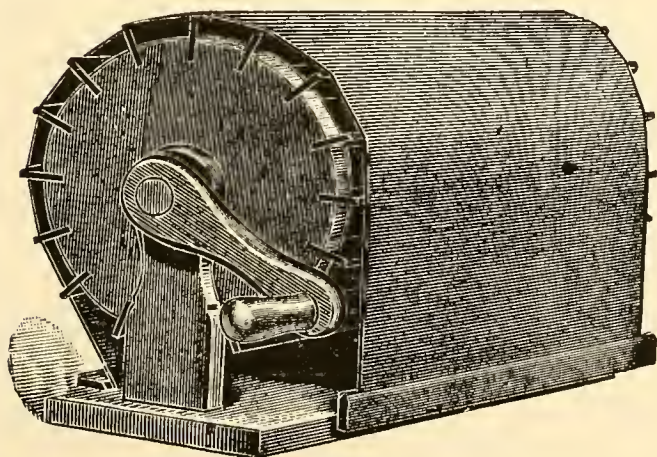
5997 Frame on which to hang above Transparency during the work, easily and quickly adjusted; not necessary, but very handy..... 2.25

DECEPTIVE GLASSES



- See suggestions for introducing, page VII in back of catalog.
- 759** Deceptive Beer Glasses, filled with composition representing beer; Indianapolis Progress Brand trade-mark etched on glasses; per pair\$0.45
- 701** Deceptive Wine Glasses, large size, filled with red wine-colored non-freezing solution; per pair50
- 676** Deceptive Wine Tumblers, extra large and strong; filled with red wine-colored, non-freezing solution; per pair 1.00
- 677** Deceptive Outfit, consisting of one pair 759 beer glasses, one pint bottle labeled and partially filled with composition, one corkscrew and one tray. The best and most complete Deceptive Outfit ever introduced; will deceive the keenest observer; complete outfit as described 1.00
- 678** Deceptive Outfit, same as 677, representing wine instead of beer..... 1.00
- 679** Deceptive Outfit, same as 677, but with one pair of 676 glasses instead of 759 1.50

Deceptive Glasses Not Mailable.



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WIND MACHINE

- 5367** Wind Machine, produces very realistic moaning of the wind, from a light wind to a fierce gale; indispensable for producing the sound of wind ...\$2.00
- 5368** Wind Machine, extra large, better effect; each 3.00

IMPROVED VOCOPHONES

Unequaled for Burlesque Work.



Any tune can be played, even by the most inexperienced persons, by simply humming into the instrument. Under expert manipulation, the most fascinating music can be produced. They are a never ending source of amusement.

They are unequaled for burlesque work of all kinds, especially adapted for side degree and social sessions, masquerades, serenades, surprise parties, picnics or excursions by land or water. Their great novelty, combined with the effective music produced, will create a great sensation wherever seen or heard.

These instruments are made of papier mache and silvered to imitate real band instruments.

84	Clarionet, 18 inches long.....	\$0.55
85	Cornet, with valves, size 15 inches.....	.90
86	Tenor, size 22 inches	1.55
88	Slide Trombone, size 36 inches.....	2.60
89	Baritone, with valves, size 29 inches.....	1.65
90	Bass, with valves, size 33 inches.....	2 40
200	Quartette; Cornet, Trombone, Baritone and Bass; per set	6.00
	Mouthpiece with vibrator for any of above vocalophones, postpaid.....	.15

BAND UNIFORMS FOR BURLESQUE BANDS

Uniforms made of heavy cotton goods, trimmed with braid in various styles; very suitable for Burlesque Bands.

7293	Coat and Cap	\$2.25
7294	Trousers, per pair	1.25
7295	Uniform, complete	\$3.50

Grease Paints, Beards, Wigs, etc , see pages 82 and 83.

LARGE PAPIER MACHE HEADS

To be worn over head and rest on shoulders.

Full size. Fine natural painted. Heads kept in stock can be shipped on short notice; those made to order require about two weeks for shipment.

BIRD HEADS

(See illustrations below.)

We carry Rooster, Owl and Water Bird in stock. The following will be made to order: Stork, Robin, Crow, Eagle, Turkey, Hen, Parrot, etc., each.....\$1.40

HUMAN HEADS

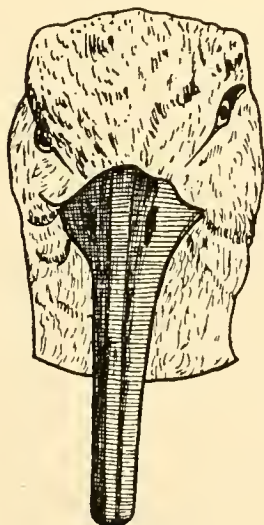
(See illustrations on page 80)

We carry Alphonse, Gaston, Happy Hooligan, Gloomy Gus, Yellow Kid, Skull, Devil, Dutchman, Englishman and Irishman in stock. The following will be made to order: Negro, Dandy, Clown, Indian, Jew, Old Lady with Hat, Old Lady with Night Cap, Santa Claus, Bridget, Tramp, Turk, Wench, Chinese, Soldier, etc.; each\$1.40
Policeman with Helmet, extra large 2.50

ANIMAL HEADS

(See illustrations on page 81)

We carry Wolf, Dog, Elephant, Donkey, Lion, Tiger, Goat, Hog, Ram, Baboon and Frog in stock. The following will be made to order: Bull Dog, Poodle Dog, Sheep, Rabbit, Alligator, Cow, Horse, Cat, Camel, Giraffe, Mouse, etc.; each.....\$1.40
Elk Head, each..... 2.50
Buffalo Head, in stock; each 2.00



Water Bird



Owl

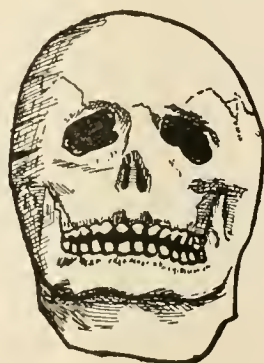
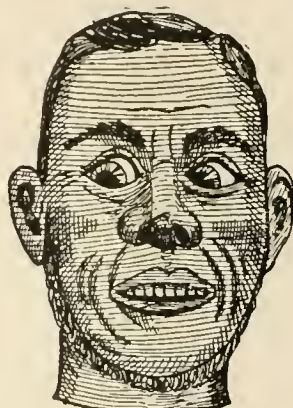
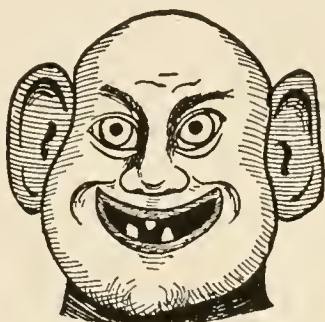
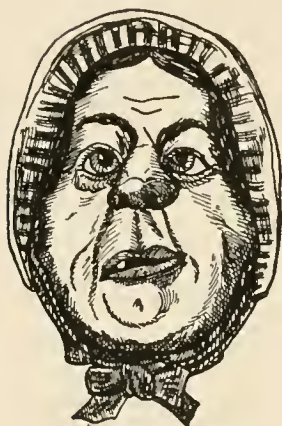


Rooster

(See description and prices above.)

LARGE PAPIER MACHE HUMAN HEADS

(See description and prices on page 79)



Old Lady
with Night Cap.
Devil.
Alphouse.

Yellow Kid.
Englishman.
Gloomy Gus.

Irishman.
Skull.
Gaston.

LARGE PAPIER MACHE ANIMAL HEADS

(See description and prices on page 79)



Dog.
Elephant
Hog.
Cow.

Donkey.
Lion.
Ram.
Ice Bear.

Tiger.
Goat.
Baboon.
Cat.

MASKS



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| 761 | Mask, stiff cloth pressed into shape of face, without curtain, patent elastic fasteners... | \$0.30 |
| 763 | Mask, stiff cloth pressed into shape of face, with curtain, patent elastic fasteners... | .40 |
| 764 | Mask, half face, made of wire, hand painted, very desirable for hot weather, patent elastic fasteners... | 2.00 |
| 764½ | Mask, full face, made of wire, hand painted, with mustache; very desirable for hot weather patent elastic fasteners... | 2.75 |

MASQUERADE GOODS

These may be sent by mail if postage is included.



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Ea. age | 3c | 2c | 1c | 12c | 3c | 2c | 4c | 1c | 2c | 2c | 4c |
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| 1. Baldheaded wig | 35c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Nose, specs, mustache, goatee; glazed | 10c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3. Nose with specs and mustache | 10c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4. Nose, gauze, waxed | 10c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5. Nose, specs and mustache | 10c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6. Nose with specs and English beard | 10c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7. Nose, extra long with forehead | 20c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8. Men's Wigs | 35c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9. English beard | 10c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10. Nose, movable jaw, fancy mustache, goatee | 15c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11. Mustache | 5c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12. Irish chin whiskers | 10c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13. Large full beard | 15c | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14. Ears of waxed gauze, very large | 10c | | | | | | | | | | | |

MASKS WITH HEADDRESSES

- 5383 Comic masks with papier mache or cloth head-dresses, Indian, Uncle Josh, Negro, Old Woman, Uncle Sam, Irish man, Policeman, Dutch man, Clown, Witch, Alphonse, Gaston, Leon, Gloomy Gus, Panhandle Pete, etc., etc., each.....\$0.50

THEATRICAL HAIR GOODS



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While not the finest theatrical grade, yet they are much superior to masquerade grade, and are made of real hair. Order these if you want something substantial and fine appearing.

(Colors black, brown, red or gray. Specify color when ordering.)

These may be sent by mail if postage is included.

	Each.	Postage.
5384 Wig, short hair.....	\$0.85	3c
5385 Wig, bald, hair at back.....	.40	3c
5386 Mutton Chops on gauze.....	.40	1c
5387 Chin Beard on gauze, fine hair.....	.60	1c
5388 Outlaw or Tramp Beard, Side Burns and Mustache, moveable chin.....	.60	2c
5389 Goatee on gauge.....	.15	1c
5390 Mustache on gauze.....	.15	1c
5391 Side Burns and Mustache.....	.40	3c
5392 Irish or Dutch Whiskers.....	.40	2c

SPIRIT GUM

- 5393 Spirit Gum, for fastening all Hair Goods on Gauze to face; half-ounce bottle..... \$0.20

GRENADINE ROUGE

- 5394 Grenadine Rouge; per jar..... \$0.40

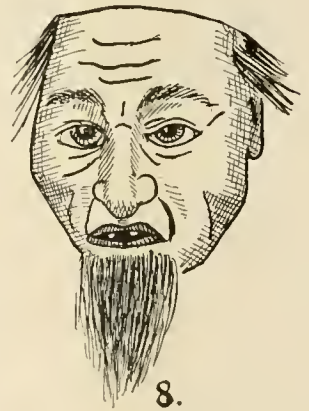
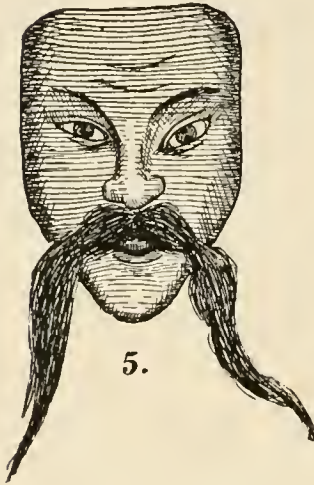
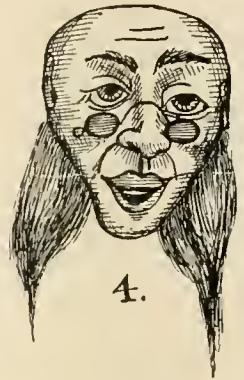
GREASE PAINT

- 5395 Grease Paint, set of eight colors; per box..... \$0.75

BURNT CORK

- 5396 Burnt Cork; two-ounce box..... \$0.25

MASKS OF NATIONS



1011 Masks, waxed gauze, assorted, representing twelve characters of nations: 1, French; 2, Dutch; 3, Turk; 4, English; 5, Japanese; 6, Indian; 7, Italian; 8, Yankee or Uncle Sam; 9, Bedouin; 10, Irish; 11, Negro; 12, Jew. Each, 10c; per dozen.....\$0.90

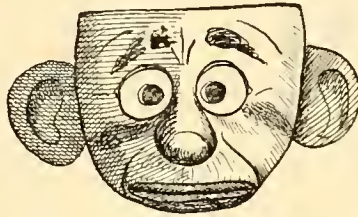
1012 Masks, style 1011, but all have artificial hair and beards, and of better quality; each, 20c; per dozen.....\$2.00

Postage on above masks as follows: One Mask, 9 cents; each additional Mask, 1c more. Postage must be included if ordered sent by mail.

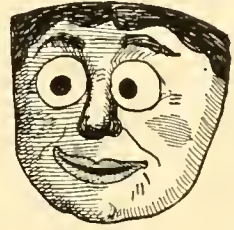
MASKS OF CELEBRITIES



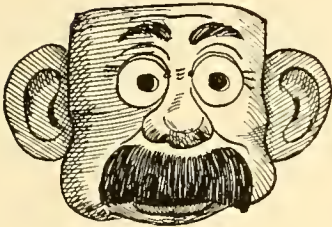
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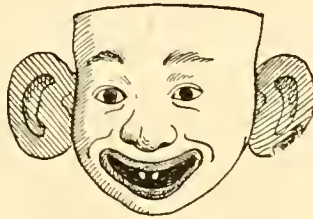
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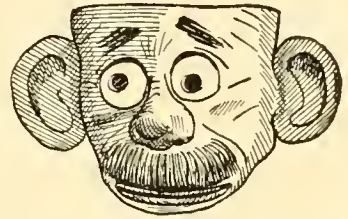
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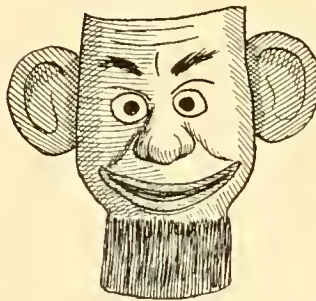
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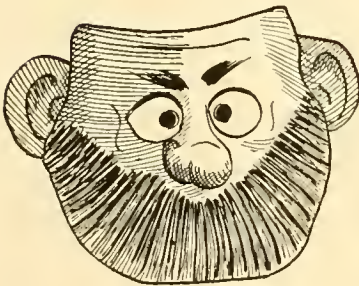
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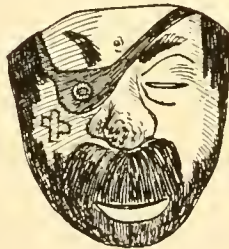
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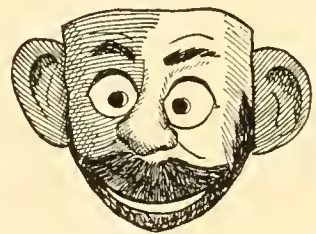
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Assortment 5397

5397 Masks, waxed gauze, assorted, representing newspaper celebrities :

1, Foxy Grandpa; 2, Gloomy Gus; 3, Mrs. Katzenjammer; 4, Leon;
5, Yellow Kid; 6, Montmorency; 7, Gaston; 8, Happy Hooligan's
Father; 9, Alphonse; 10, The Captain; 11, Panhandle Pete; 12,
Happy Hooligan; each, 20c; per dozen\$2.00

Postage on above Masks as follows: One Mask, 9 cents; each additional
Mask, 1 cent more. Postage must be included if ordered sent by mail.

WIGS AND BEARDS



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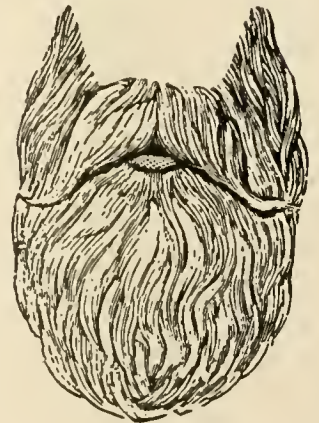
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584M

577M	Wig, good quality and length, white, gray or black.....	\$1.25
578M	Wig, extra long and heavy, white, gray or black.....	1.75
579M	Wig, extra fine quality, very long, heavy and finely finished, white gray or black.....	2.25
580M	Wig, with bald head, best quality, medium length, gray.....	1.65
581M	Wig, good quality short gray, brown or black hair.....	1.35
582M	Wig, ventilated, good quality, short gray, brown or black hair, parted on side.....	1.60
583M	Full beard with mustache, medium length, white, gray or black50
584M	Full beard with mustache, extra quality, white, gray or black60
585M	Full beard with mustache, extra long and heavy, white, gray or black85
586M	Full beard with mustache, extra fine quality and length, white, gray or black.....	1.50

When ordering Wigs and Beards listed in different colors, state color desired.

BURLESQUE COSTUMES

This is a subject to which considerable attention has been given of late, by some of the best known secret society organizations in the country. In fact, few of those who use burlesque paraphernalia perform the work without grotesque costumes. These should be worn by the attendants and all those taking part in the initiation. It will also be found effective to have the candidates attired in burlesque costume during some of the tests. This feature will create much amusement for the members and will also add to the confusion of the candidates.

While we illustrate only a few of these special costumes, we make others; in fact we furnish an appropriate outfit for any character.



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|------|--|--------|
| 6733 | Indian. Complete costume, with mask and headdress..... | \$2.50 |
| 6734 | Uncle Josh. Coat, vest, trousers and mask with headdress | 3.75 |

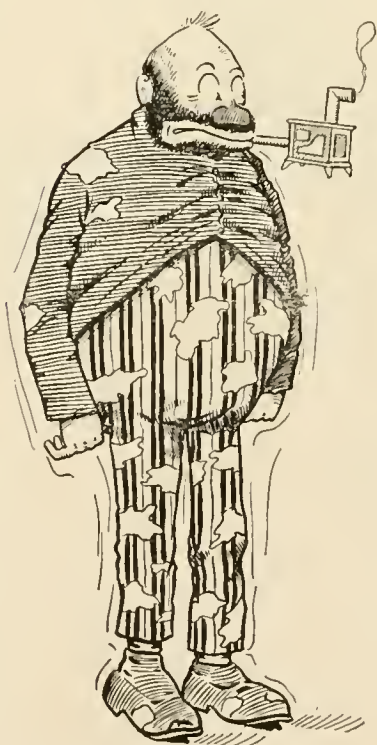


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- 7576 Panhandle Pete. Coat, trousers, stomach pad, mask and suitable headaddress.....\$4.20
7577 Cecil. Coat, trousers, mask and bald wig..... 3.65



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- 7578 Smoky. Coat, trousers, stomach and back pad, mask, bald wig and pipe.....\$4.85
7580 Yens Yensen. Sweater, trousers, cap and mask..... 3.65



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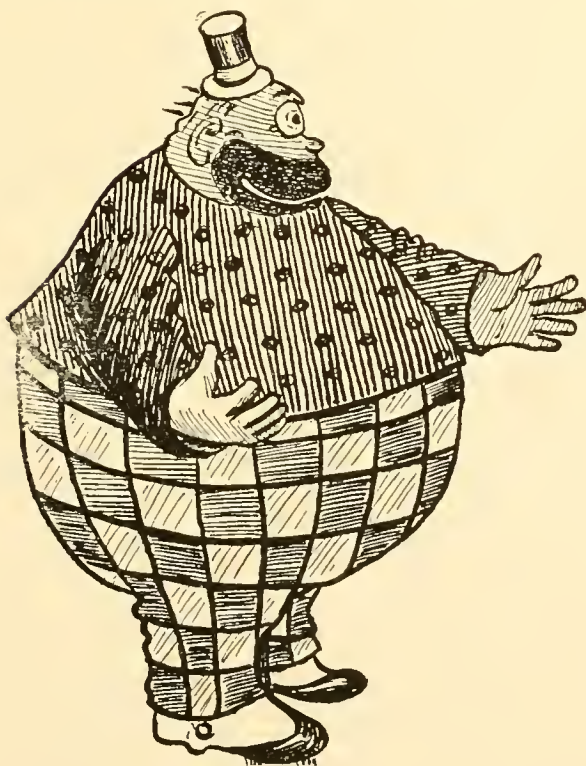
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5399 Alphonse. Coat, trousers, tie, hat, gloves and mask..

\$4.40

5400 Gaston. Coat, trousers, tie, hat, gloves and mask

4.40



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5402

5401 Leon. Coat, trousers, extra large pad, hat, bald wig, mask..... \$4.75

5402 Happy Hooligan. Coat, vest, trousers, can, bald wig, mask 4.20



6193



6738

- 6193 Parade Costume. Ulster, linen color; plug hat, fair quality; cane, light, mahogany finish... \$3.25
 6738 Uncle Sam. Coat, vest, trousers, tie and mask with headdress.... 4.25



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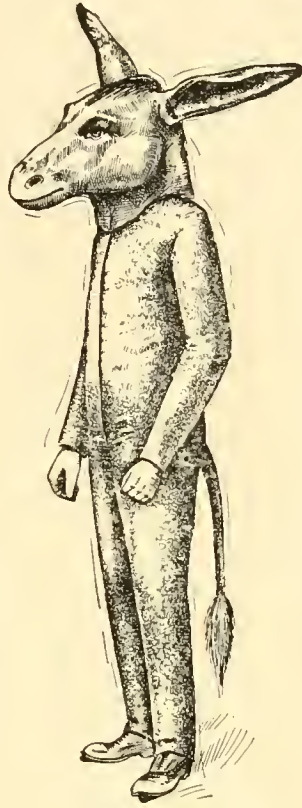


8568

- 8678 Negro. Hat, mask, coat and trousers..... \$3.10
 8568 Knight. Helmet, armor coat, belt with thong, sword, shield, hose and sandals..... 7.25



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6726

- 6739 Clown. Complete suit, including slippers and mask with headdress \$3.25
 6726 Donkey. Union suit of fuzzy goods with tail, and large papier mache head 3.85



8676



8677

- 8676 Cowboy. Hat, coat, belt, dagger and leggings..... \$3.70
 8143 Revolver, 32-caliber..... 2.90
 8677 Jew. Hat, mask, coat vest and trousers..... 3.75

6741 Irishman. Coat, vest, trousers and mask with head-dress\$4.00

6742 Clarence the Cop. Coat, trousers, belt, club, star and mask with headdress.....\$4.25



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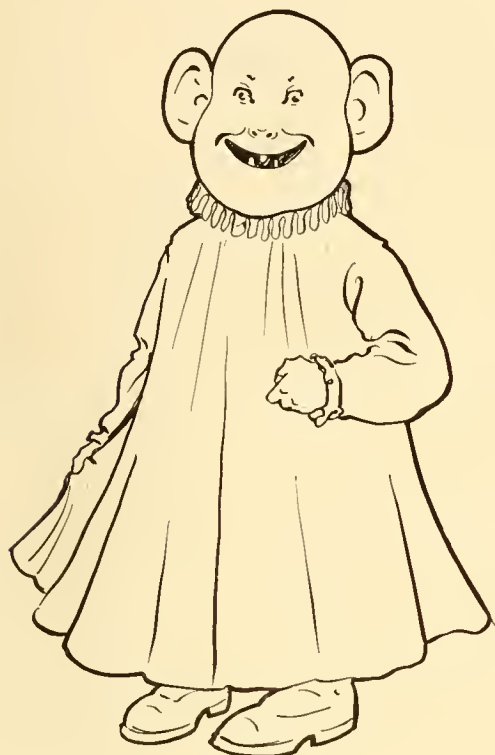


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6743 Ballet Girl. Complete costume, with blonde wig.....\$3.85

6744 Dutchman. Coat, vest, trousers and mask with headdress..... 3.50

6721 Wooden Shoes for Dutchman, made in extra large sizes..... 1.15



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6746

- 6745 Yellow Kid. Robe and large naturalistic papier mache head..... \$3.00
 6746 Witch. Dress, apron and mask with headdress..... 3.00



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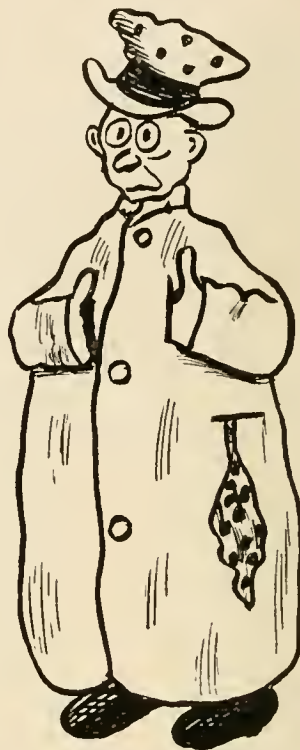


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- 6747 Monkey. Complete costume, including head..... \$5.00
 6748 Devil. Complete costume, including head..... 5.00



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5404

- 5439 Cannibal. Tights, girdle, wig and five sticks face paint
 5404 Gloomy Gus. Duster, handkerchief, hat and mask

\$4.95
 2.75



5405



5406

- 5405 Ghost. White robe with black crossbones, candle and large papier
 mache skull head..... \$3.00
 5406 Montmorency. Coat, vest, trousers, hat rim, bald wig, mask and
 cane..... 4.75

RACE COSTUMES



5602	Black Race—North African Negro. Coat, trousers, sash, hose, slippers, and headdress.....	\$3.00
5603	Mask, extra quality waxed gauze, with mustache and beard.....	.70
5604	Complete Costume.....	\$3.70
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5605	Mohammedan—Young Turk. Shirt, trousers, jacket, sash, hose, slippers and fez.....	\$3.50
5606	Mask, extra quality waxed gauze, with mustache.....	.40
5607	Sword of wood, blade covered with smooth bright tin to look like polished steel.....	.75
5608	Complete Costume.....	\$4.65
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5609	Yellow Race—Chinese. Tunic, trousers and slippers.....	\$3.00
5610	Mask, extra quality waxed gauze with quene.....	.70
5611	Complete Costume.....	\$3.70
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5612	Red Race—American Indian. Coat and leggings.....	\$4.50
5613	Mask, headdress and wig.....	.60
5614	Bow and Arrow.....	.65
5615	Complete Costume.....	\$5.75

RACE COSTUMES



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5616 Mohammedan—Old Turk. Tunic, trousers, sash and headdress...\$3.60

5617 Mask, extra quality waxed gauze with mustache and long beard.... .80

5618 Complete Costume.....\$4.40

5619 Black Race—Nubian. Long tunic, sash, hose and headdress.....\$3.00

5620 Mask, extra quality waxed gauze..... .25

5621 Complete Costume.....\$3.25

5622 Yellow Race—Japanese. Tunic and trousers.....\$2.60

5623 Mask, extra quality waxed gauze with mustache and queue..... .85

5624 Complete Costume.....\$3.45

5625 Brown Race—Parsee. Robe, sash, slippers and headdress.....\$3.25

5626 Mask, extra quality waxed gauze, mustache and short beard..... .70

5627 Complete Costume.....\$3.95

5628 Pagan—Fire Worshiper. Robe, sash and headdress.....\$3.25

5629 Mask, extra quality waxed gauze, with mustache and long beard.... .85

5630 Complete Costume.....\$4.10

FUN IN THE LODGE ROOM

BURLESQUE RITUAL

Containing

Directions and Suggestions for

Introducing and Using

our

Burlesque and

Side Degree

PARAPHERNALIA.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

Before attempting to confer any initiation on a candidate, it will be well for those taking part in the work to commit to memory the plans set forth in this book and to rehearse at least once, so that everything will run along smoothly.

The principal part of the work is done by the Chief Officer. For this Officer, the Society should select a man who has had some experience as a presiding officer, or one who is a good smooth talker. The success of the work depends much on the ability of this Officer to properly render his part.

The initiation can be made very much more impressive if each one taking part in the work is disguised with a burlesque costume, and all others in the lodge room are masked so that the candidate will recognize none. The candidate is also often dressed in a burlesque costume, to make him look ridiculous. One special advantage of the members wearing masks is that they may smile and enjoy the work unknown to the candidate. All persons should be very careful, however, not to laugh aloud.

There should be two or three persons selected as floor managers or attendants. It should be the duty of these attendants to familiarize themselves with the paraphernalia to be used, as much of the success of the work rests with them, and in their ability to properly handle the candidate.

Initiatory work should be performed like a drama: each person to master his part and the attendants to prepare the paraphernalia and settings.

IMPORTANT.

Before bringing candidate in the lodge room, he must be warningly instructed by the attendant that it is necessary to step very high while traveling the unforeseen paths upon which he is now about to venture. Make it emphatic by telling him that there has been barbed wire stretched and obstructions placed in various places whereby he might be tripped. Impart this to him in an earnest manner and see what an amusing effect it will have.

GOAT (Any Kind.)

The goat is usually the first "stunt" introduced. The candidate is hoodwinked in ante-room and when he enters the lodge room he is placed on the goat and given a ride several times around the lodge room, then dismounted in front of the Chief Officer's station, where he is presented for instructions.

A NOVEL WAY TO INTRODUCE THE GOAT.

The candidate is hoodwinked in the ante-room and conducted to the Chief Officer's station.

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, I present you Mr. _____, who is a candidate seeking the mysteries of our Order. He awaits your instructions."

Officer:—"My friend, before permitting you to advance into this grand and noble Order, it is my duty to examine you by asking certain questions. Your answers will be considered by the Lodge and your advancement will depend upon the answers given."

"What is your name in full?"

"How old are you?"

"Are you single or married?"

(If married) "How many children have you?"

"What is your occupation?"

"Have you always been able to earn a good livelihood?"

"Do you consider yourself to be sound and in good health?"

"Have you a good appetite?"

"Do you eat meat?"

"Do you like butter?"

"Which do you prefer; genuine butter or oleomargarine?"

(If the candidate says butter);

"Very well, we shall try to satisfy your appetite. We have the hardest and best butter in this section of the country. This butter has been tried by every candidate introduced, and they can all testify that it is genuine hard butter. Attendants, bring forth Billie, our hard butter, and administer some of his good qualities to our candidate."

(If the candidate says oleomargarine);

"Very well, we shall try to satisfy your appetite. We have the hardest and best manufactured butter in this section of the country. This butter has been tried by every candidate introduced, and altho it is not the genuine article, yet all of them testify that it is a good, hard butter. Attendants, bring forth Oleomargarine, our manufactured butter, and administer some of its good qualities to our candidate."

(The goat is brought in. The candidate is mounted and given a ride around the lodge room, and finally returned and dismounted in front of officer's station, when the following is introduced if desired:)

Officer:—"Well, sir, how do you like our butter?"

(Candidate is liable to say it's all right.)

Officer:—"Now, my friend, you said, I believe, that you liked meat any old way. I am glad to know that you do, because we have an obligation in the way of a meat test which I will have to administer to you."

(Introduce courage or meat test described on page xxx.)

THE MOLTEN LEAD TEST.

Officer:—"My friend, it was a Datto who suggested dropping a prisoner in boiling oil, but we, as civilized men, do not resort to such barbarism. We do, however, have certain tests which, while not necessarily fatal, are dangerous if performed in a careless manner. The test which I am now going to introduce is one which will prove your faith in this Order. It will require iron nerve, but I believe that you have the necessary courage to undergo the ordeal without flinching. You will be asked to plunge your hands into a pot of molten lead."

(To masked Attendants, who have been pretending to be heating and melting the lead where candidate can see them), "Attendants, is the lead good and hot?"

Attendant:—"It is, your honor. We have it red hot."

(The officer then leads candidate to the molten lead.)

Officer:—"Now, sir, I demand you, if you are not a coward, to plunge your hands down deep into this molten lead."

(If he refuses, the attendants take hold of him and force his hands into it. When the electric attachment is used, the candidate should be requested to remove his shoes and stockings before the test is introduced. The officer should see that the candidate stands on the mat.)

(Optional.)

(If the candidate refuses to plunge his hands into the molten lead, the Officer may proceed as follows:)

Officer:—"Coward! Coward! I am surprised at you, and I regret that some of our brothers used such poor judgment in presenting you as a candidate to become a member of this Lodge. We have no use for cowards here." "Attendant, I will ask you, as one of our brave brothers, to plunge your hand deep into this molten lead to prove to this cowardly candidate the courage he lacks."

(To candidate.)

"Now, sir, since you have proved yourself unworthy of proceeding further toward becoming a member of this Lodge, I shall ask you to take a seat at my left while the Lodge decides how to dispose of your case."

(Seats candidate on trick or on surprise chair and touches it off. Or, candidate may be asked to step upon the judgment stand or throne of honor while the Lodge disposes of his case, and when he tries to explain why he refused the orders given by the Officer, the trap may be sprung.)

ANOTHER WAY TO PUNISH CANDIDATE..

(The Spikey Stool.)

Officer:—"Now, sir, since you have demonstrated to us that you are too much of a coward to plunge your hands into molten lead, I will

test your courage on something easier. You will seat yourself on that spikey stool. If you are not a coward, you will obey my orders and sit squarely on the points of those steel spikes."

(Use either the spikey stool with or without water attachment; the one with water attachment is preferable. If the candidate refuses to obey orders, attendants should be requested to force him to sit on stool.)

DE STINK OR BAD EGG TEST.

Prepare the atomizer just before using, by dropping a small quantity of de stink liquid inside of glass receptacle. Then lay it out of sight of the candidate. Have also in readiness one egg with the contents blown out and the shell filled with water; also one perfect egg.

The candidate is now presented to the Officer, who will enter into the following dialogue:

Officer:—"There are three essentials you must possess in order that your name can be enrolled on our record book. First, a positive vision—second, a sensitive touch—third, an acute sense of smell. We cannot accept parties who are liable to get killed by a train just because they couldn't see it coming. We absolutely refuse to act on the application of any fellow who really cannot detect any difference between an egg and a "sock darner." Yet the most important of all is the sense of smell. This we must test thoroughly. I, therefore, ask you to give me both brief and precise answers to the following questions:

(Showing candidate the egg.)

What is this I hold in my hand?"

Candidate:—"An egg."

Officer:—"Correct. Your vision is good. I will now test your sense of touch. (Hoodwinks candidate and places egg in his hand.) What is it you hold in your hand?"

Candidate:—"An egg."

Officer:—"Very good, you are doing nicely. Now for the hardest test—is it a good or bad egg?"

Candidate:—"I don't know, or I think so."

Officer:—"I will now ascertain if your judgment is correct."

(Strike candidate on top of head with the shell that has been filled with water. This will break the shell and cause the water to trickle down his face. At this moment an attendant standing a few feet in front of candidate presses the rubber bulb of the atomizer, directing the nozzle towards candidate's nose.)

"Now sir, is the egg good or bad?"

Candidate:—"Bad."

Officer:—"I am sorry to say that you were compelled to pronounce it as such and I pronounce your sense of smell perfect. I regret very much, however, that the egg with which I made the test happened to be a bad one, as I had instructed our janitor to select a good fresh one. The attendant will please get a towel and remove as much as possible the horrible contents of the bad egg, which has been scattered all over your head and clothing. I will also advise you to air yourself well before going to your place of abode, as it would be very embarrassing for you to try and make an explanation to anyone, who might ask what makes you stink so. If you cannot get all the bad taste out of your mouth, I would recommend that you eat a few limburger cheese sandwiches or suck a piece of asafetida."

THE LIQUID AIR TANK.

This tank will produce lots of amusement if kept loaded in a club or lodge room.

It may also be introduced to a candidate while being initiated, as follows:

After the candidate has been put through several "stunts," the Conductor in a very natural way suggests that a nice cool drink would be very refreshing to himself as well as to the candidate, or, it would probably be preferable to introduce it in this manner:

Have the tank on a stand near the Officer's station and after the candidate has gone through several "stunts" and appears to be rather warm and thirsty, he is taken to the officer's station for further instructions.

Officer:—"My friend, you appear to be warm and you are no doubt thirsty. Before proceeding further, you may refresh yourself with ice water from the tank and I will also ask you to fill a cup for me before I recite the obligation to you."

(Candidate will attempt to draw water from the faucet, but he will change his mind when the "durned thing goes off.")

MORAL ATHLETICS, OR DEFENDING YOURSELF IN THE DARK.

Two candidates or one candidate with one impersonating a candidate are required for this "stunt."

The candidates are brought in from ante-room without being hoodwinked and are halted near the center of the hall. Two pairs of boxing gloves are thrown at their feet by the Officer, who addresses them as follows:

Officer:—"Gentlemen, our members are all required to be able to defend themselves in the dark and we have here a test which will enable us to judge if you are made of the proper material for adoption in this Order. These gloves are soft, so that there will be no danger of hurting each other. The Conductor will hoodwink you and place a prize fighter's belt on each of you while you put on the gloves. I will act as referee for you."

(After the candidates are hoodwinked, let attendants buckle the belts with ropes attached around their waists. Fasten them together in front by the small rope so that they will stand about 4 feet apart. See that the large rope on the back of each candidate's belt is securely fastened to the strong screw eyes in floor. A middle-man wearing a pair of the gloves, quietly steps between, and this man is to start the boxing and to use his own judgment as to how hard or how lightly to box. When all is ready, the officer will call time.)

Officer:—"Time."

(Middle Man puts in his work.)

(The boxing can sometimes be made more interesting by some of the members gathering around before the boxing commences and go to betting on each man as the winner, or the Officer may offer a prize to the winner.)

(The prize may consist of something ridiculous, not shown until after it has been won.)

We would highly recommend the use of the Electric Carpet in addition to the Moral Athletics. Have candidates remove their shoes and stand on the mat. Whenever there is a lull just renew their spirits with a little "strength-giving sensation" such as needles pricking their feet. They would prefer a dozen hits in the face revealing the "solar regions" rather than endure such a feeling. Revenge is sweet—so watch them try for another harder swipe at that other fellow's block.

TRICK CHAIR.

The trick chair can be introduced to a candidate without suspicion of any catch.

One of the best methods is to have the chair set either to the right or in front of the Presiding Officer during the entire initiation and after the candi-

date has been put through the various tests, the Officer will congratulate him for his courage, etc., and after giving him the secret work will say:

Officer:—"Now, sir, you have withstood all the tests and proved yourself worthy of becoming a member of our Lodge and now that you have the secret work, I will ask you to take a seat at my right (or on the chair in front of my station) while we proceed to close the Lodge in regular form."

(Candidate congratulates himself that it is all over and he is glad to take the seat offered him. The chair will do the rest.)

TRICK CHAIR (ANOTHER WAY.)

A member may be seated on the trick chair and the officer will ask him to kindly let the newly adopted member be seated on the chair while the brothers arise and give him the grand honors. (Officer will give three raps and all will rise and he will then ask the candidate to take the seat of honor.)

THE RICKETY RACKETY.

This noise producer is often used inside the lodge room to "rattle" the candidate when he enters hoodwinked. It is also sometimes used when the candidate walks over the electric carpet, rocky road, or jag producer, as "music" to keep time with the jig of his trillies, so that he may forget to a certain extent the peculiar sensation being produced.

THE BUCKING COUCH.

After the candidate has been put through several "stunts," the Conductor will present him hoodwinked to the Officer's station, and will address the Officer as follows:

Conductor:—"Most Worthy Officer, I again present this candidate to you for further instructions. It is not my desire to dictate to you, but with your approval, I would suggest that we let this candidate rest while the other candidate who is waiting, receives part of his initiation."

Officer:—"Worthy Conductor, your suggestion is indeed a good one. We can advance the other candidate to where this one has left off and then administer the secret work to both at the same time. You will therefore conduct this candidate to the lounge where he may rest while we confer the degree on the other candidate. I would suggest that you keep him hoodwinked, as he is not yet eligible to membership and is not entitled to see the work performed." (To candidate.) "My friend, while you recline on the lounge, you may find it a little 'buggy' and if you should have a nightmare, do not permit it to disturb you. You may dream that you are in a railroad wreck, or that you are riding a goat, but when we awaken you, you will then realize that it was only a dream. I hope, however, that you will have pleasant dreams and feel rested when we call on you to finish the work."

(Conductor leads candidate to bucking couch, the attendants having hold of the ropes. As soon as the candidate gets a comfortable position, they start the "dream" a little slow at first to give the candidate a chance to brace himself, and then let him have it pretty lively, but be careful not to be so rough as to throw him off on the floor. After he has had enough "nightmare," the officer will go to the lounge, grab the candidate by the shoulder or arm, shake him and say:)

Officer:—"Here! Here! Wake up! Wake up! You must be having a nightmare. You have been raising such a disturbance that we could not

proceed with our work." "Conductor, you had better return the candidate to my station and we will finish giving him the work before bringing in the other fellow."

(The candidate may then be led to some other test if desired.)

DECEPTIVE BEER OR WINE GLASSES.

After the candidate has gone through several "stunts," he is conducted to the Officer's station for further instructions. The Officer having the deceptive glasses and bottle with platter on his stand, will say:

Officer:—"My friend, I am now glad to greet you as a brother of our Order and I invite you to drink with me to your good health."

(Hands candidate glass.)

"May you prosper in wealth and remain in good health to a good old age."

(Officer raises glass to his lips as if going to drink and candidate will do likewise. This should all be done rather quickly so that the candidate will not give it much thought. When the candidate has made the attempt to drink the Officer will say:)

Officer:—"The intention of this test was not to trifle with your feelings, but was to teach you how easy it is to be deceived, even among those whom you may take to be your friends. Let me impress upon your mind the one important thing in this world. Be ever watchful and cautious in all that you do. This will often save you trouble and money."

CROSSING THE SWINGING BRIDGE.

(Electric Bridge.)

Conductor will enter the lodge room with the candidate and stop in front of the Officer's station.

Conductor:—"Worthy Chief Officer, I present to you Mr. _____, who has expressed a desire of being initiated into the mysteries of this Order. He is willing to do what others have, in order to receive the secret work."

Officer:—"My friend, this is one of the most noble and honorable orders the world has ever known. However, before introducing you into our sublime mysteries, I, as Grand Officer of this Lodge, deem it my duty to inform you that both trials and dangers beset your pathway. Dangers most terrible in their nature will be encountered on your journey. You may be called upon to endure untold tortures more terrible than that of being burned alive at the stake, or you may be hurled alive, all bleeding and mangled, into a yawning chasm or bottomless pit for aught I know. It is the inexorable law of our noble Order to press forward and never turn back until the goal is reached. You are now standing upon the blood-stained spot where many a brave man has sacrificed his precious life by becoming weak-kneed and showing the white feather before completing his journey through our significant ceremonies. With this knowledge, are you willing to proceed?"

(Candidate answers, I am.)

Officer:—"Very well," "Conductor you will return with candidate to the ante-room and divest him of his shoes and stockings so that his footing may be more secure. Then return with him hoodwinked."



(Conductor prepares candidate in ante-room, then returns with him and halts in front of Officer's station.)

Conductor:—"Grand Officer, the candidate now awaits your orders."

Officer:—"My friend, you will now have to cross the river by walking over the swinging bridge. This bridge is strongly built, but its swinging motion makes it hard for a weak-kneed coward to cross. For this reason and also to prove if you have that courage of which you boast, you will be compelled to cross it blindfolded. You will find an iron railing on either side for support in case you lose your balance. You will now proceed and remember our motto: 'Always press forward and never turn back.'"

(Conductor leads candidate to bridge and as soon as he gets started, causes it to swing while the attendant turns the magneto electric battery. The candidate will be compelled to take hold of the railings to keep from falling, but he will not hold them long, as every time he touches one or both of them he gets an electric shock.)

The battery we furnish with this bridge and all our electrical appliances cannot injure any one, though, to some who are very sensitive to electricity, it may prove a little painful if turned on too strong. We therefore suggest that the crank of the battery be turned slowly at first and increase the speed if necessary, but not enough to make it too uncomfortable to the candidate.

THRONE OF HONOR, OR THRONE OF JUDGMENT.

The throne may be introduced as the last part of any initiation by telling the candidate that he has now finished his work and may ascend to the throne of honor to receive the crown which he has won. After he is seated the officer says, "Crown him," and the crown with wet sponge is pushed down on his head, and the attendant touches a trigger, which sends the candidate on his journey.

The throne can also be introduced in various ways as the throne of judgment. See directions following tests on pages iii, ix, xiv, xvi, xxiii, xxiv, and xxx.

ELECTRIC SAW AND BUCK.

Officer:—(To candidate.) "My friend, you are no doubt aware that this society accepts only strong able-bodied persons as members; men who are able to earn a livelihood by the sweat of their brow; therefore, we always permit all members present to judge for themselves if a candidate is worthy of adoption. For this purpose, we have a test of wood sawing. The last candidate who tried, was to saw a stick of wood in two in one minute, but he only sawed it about half-in-two in the time allowed, so he was rejected. Now, sir, if you are made of the right kind of material you will finish sawing the same stick of wood in one minute. You may remove your coat if you desire, and then show us what you can do. I shall appoint as judges to keep time on this task, Brothers _____ and _____.

(Two brothers are named, and they advance to the saw buck. Each one takes a watch from his pocket, and when the candidate is ready, one of them calls time. As soon as he starts sawing, the man at the magneto battery starts turning the crank, gradually increasing the speed until the candidate lets go of the saw. The time-keepers then say:)

"Time is up. Officer, the candidate failed to accomplish the task in the given time."

Officer:—"Conductor, you will present the candidate to my station."

(Conductor performs the orders.)

Officer:—"My friend, I am astonished at the result of the task given you. I regret very much that you failed in this test, because I cannot permit you to advance any further now without the consent of two-thirds of the members present. You will please take a seat at my right."

(Have him sit on trick chair, or the Officer may direct him to go on the judgment stand or throne of judgment (throne of honor), while the lodge disposes of his case. The members then prefer charges against him for trying to force himself upon them, knowing that he was not an able-bodied man, etc., etc., and finally allow or request him to offer to the lodge any excuse he desires. When he does so, the trap is sprung and he realizes that he has been "worked" again.)

OCEAN WAVE BOAT.

(Candidate is hoodwinked in ante-room and conducted to the Chief Officer's station by the Conductor, who will address the Officer as follows:)

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, I present to you Mr. _____, who desires to become a member of this Order."

Officer:—"My friend, all who enter here have to travel over rugged roads, up mountain sides and over streams, and you may encounter various obstacles through your journey. He who seeks the honors of becoming a member of this Order must win them by his faith and courage. Are you willing to proceed?"

(The candidate will give his assent.)

Officer:—"I am glad to welcome you as a candidate, and I will start you on your journey at once." "Conductor, you will escort this candidate to the boat and land him safely across the stream to the road that leads to the threshold of this great Order."

(Conductor has the candidate to step into the "boat" which is held in readiness by one of the attendants, who will push it around the lodge room several times and finally land him in front of the Officer's station, upon a wet sponge or in shallow pan of water if desired.)

TUNNEL OF TROUBLE.

Two candidates are required for this "stunt." The Conductor escorts them to the Officer's station, and the Officer addresses them.

Officer:—"My friends, you know that this world is full of obstacles of all kinds, often preventing one from achieving success in his undertaking on account of lacking courage and perseverance. It is not our desire to accept members into this noble Order who lack the proper amount of courage and push, as we do not want members who will be altogether dependent on the good will and benefits of this Order. We have prepared a test which will enable us to judge of your merits before accepting you. You will be blindfolded and divested of shoes and then be required to enter, one at each end of that tunnel (pointing to tunnel), and the one out at the opposite end first will receive a reward of merit."

(Candidates are hoodwinked and the large ball is then quietly rolled into the center of tunnel, and the candidates are started in, one at each end.)

Officer:—"Now, gentlemen, remember not to allow anything to block your way or to interfere with your passage if you want to be eligible to membership."

(When the candidates reach the ball the fun begins.)

The electric carpet sold with tunnel is a splendid addition for bushels of fun, as the candidates can be "touched up" occasionally if they get tired or if they are not inclined to work lively.

DROP A PENNY AND GRIP.

Officer:—(To candidate.) “Now, sir, before proceeding further into the mysteries of this degree, it will be necessary for us to test your grip. The grip of this Order is a peculiar one, and any one who might have a lame hand or who cannot grip 75 pounds, cannot be admitted. We have here an automatic machine with which all of our members have been tested, and a record of their strength is recorded in the roll book. You will now proceed by first dropping a penny in the slot.”

(If the candidate has none, the Officer may drop a penny or a dime in for him. The candidate will then grip and receive a free shower bath and a loud welcome by the report of the blank cartridge.)

SPANKER.

A splendid article to use on the candidate when a startling effect is desired. If you happen to have a candidate who imagines that he knows it all just let someone tap him from behind and remind him that there are other things just as explosive as his mouth. It is surprising how meek he will become.

There are many places where it can be introduced during the initiation. Rituals of several organizations introduce it in various ways.

ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN.

This may be introduced and used same as Electric Carpet. See page xiii.

THE GUILLOTINE.

Introduced as a punishment by giving the candidate a sentence to be beheaded for any fictitious charge, such as refusing to plunge his hands into the molten lead, to wash his hands in the electric lavatory, to drink at the electric fountain, etc.

Also introduced by ordering candidate expelled from lodge room for some fictitious reason, and then someone says that if he be allowed to go out into the world he will give away all the secrets of the order. Then another argues that it would be better to do away with him, which prevails. He is then introduced to the guillotine.

May also be introduced the same as the saw mill (See page xxiii).

A CURRENT AFFAIR.

(Electric Wooden Shoes.)

Conductor:—(To candidate in ante-room.) “My friend, before placing your feet on the sacred grounds of this Order, I must hoodwink you and you will have to remove your shoes and stockings and enter the room wearing these wooden shoes. The path that leads to the threshold of this noble Order is sometimes strewn with sharp pointed tacks by some of our enemies; you may also step upon poisonous reptiles, and for your protection, we place these shoes upon your feet. As you walk, you will, for your own safety, lift your feet high, as there are often wires stretched across our path just a few inches above the floor. I caution you to beware, for if you should stumble, it might be a fatal fall. With this warning and with my assistance in escorting you, there is but little danger.”

(When candidate has been prepared, the electric cords are quietly fastened back of shoe heels, and he is escorted into the lodge room. The attendant follows behind with battery, and as soon as the candidate has made a few high steps, the attendant reminds him of the tacks by turning on the electric current. If the candidate pulls his feet out of the shoes, the Presiding Officer may prefer charges against him for being stubborn in disregarding the orders given him by the Conductor. The candidate may then be placed on the judgment stand (throne of judgment), or trick chair. If he endures the electric current, after walking him once or twice around the lodge room, the Conductor will halt in front of the officer's station and address the Officer:)

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, I present to you Mr. _____ who seeks the mysteries of this Order."

(Officer, extending hand, grasps the candidate's hand and gives him the "glad hand," (electric shock) and says:)

Officer:—"My friend, I congratulate you for your wise judgment, etc."

(If the candidate jerks his hand loose, the Officer may prefer charges, then introducing the throne of judgment, the guillotine, the pillory or stocks, etc.)

THE TOSS UP.

The Tossing Blanket is spread smoothly on the floor a short distance in front of the Presiding Officer. The Conductor enters the lodge room with the candidate who is hoodwinked, and escorts him to a position in center of blanket, then halts.

Officer:—(Gives three raps with gavel and announces): "All will be seated."

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, there are no chairs for the candidate and myself."

Officer:—"Our good attendance this evening makes us short of chairs. You may seat yourselves on the floor for the present."

(Conductor and candidate sit on blanket, but as soon as seated, the Conductor quietly steps off of the blanket and the attendants quietly take hold of the straps around the edges of blanket.)

Officer:—(To candidate.) "My friend, before conferring any of the secret work on you, you will have to favor the brothers with a song. You will proceed to sing 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.'"

(If candidate refuses to sing, the brothers will cry out, "Throw him out, he's no good," etc., etc. Then the attendants at a given signal start the candidate up and put him through the "Toss-up" as they see fit.)

(If the candidate sings or attempts to sing, then the brothers will say, "That's bum!" "It's horrible!" "He's no good!" "Throw him out!" etc., and the attendants will then toss him up.)

Some care and judgment should be exercised in using the toss-up blanket, not to let the blanket slack enough to allow the candidate to strike the floor.

PILLOW FIGHT.

(This can be introduced nicely when there are two or more candidates to be initiated.)

Officer:—"Brothers, having more than one candidate to initiate this evening, I would request that two of them participate in a pillow fight, and the champion of the two be excused from further initiation. I will then permit him to take a seat among the brothers and enjoy the work." "Attendants, prepare the candidates and also have plenty of strong

brothers to hold the canvas tightly underneath the pole, so that in case one of the candidates should fall, he will not be hurt."

(Here the proper number of men come forward with the "Toss-up Blanket," and as soon as one of the candidates falls into it, carry him in blanket from underneath the pole and give him the "toss-up performance." Care should be exercised not to be too rough and not let the blanket slack enough to allow him to strike the floor. With a little practice, this can be performed with perfect safety, and will create much merriment.)

BLEEDING TEST.

This test can be introduced to a candidate who wants to act "smart" or "frisky" while he is put through some test.

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, this candidate seems to be a little too 'frisky.' I think something should be done to tame him a little before proceeding further."

Officer:—"Worthy Conductor, I have also noticed that the candidate seems to make light of this initiation. I think he needs cooling down a little. Suppose we bleed him as they did in olden times." "Attendants, take charge of the candidate and draw a quart or more of blood from him and see if that will tame him."

(Attendants advance, take candidate and lay him on a table or across a few chairs, and proceed to hoodwink him. They then pretend to bleed him, using the electric probe according to directions sent with bleeding test. While the bleeding is performed, a doctor, or one pretending to be a doctor, will feel of the candidate's pulse and make remarks about the bleeding reducing the pulse, and he will advise when enough "blood" has been drawn.)

ELECTRIC CARPET.

Officer:—(To candidate.) "My friend, I presume that it is your desire to become a member of this Order (or to proceed further into the mysteries of this Order). It will be necessary for you to travel over a rugged road, and perhaps you may be asked to cross the hot sands of the desert. Are you willing to proceed?"

(The candidate will answer in the affirmative.)

Officer:—"Very well." "Conductor, you will escort the candidate to the ante-room and prepare him to travel the road that will lead to the place where he can obtain the secret work of this Order."

(Conductor escorts candidate to ante-room and has him remove his shoes and stockings, and then hoodwinks him. During this time the attendants prepare the electric carpet.)

Conductor gives three raps.

Door Keeper:—"Who comes here?"

Conductor:—"A brother leading one who is unable to see or understand the mysteries of this Order, but being prepared, desires to be conducted over the hot sands of the desert to reach the throne where our King will impart to him the knowledge he seeks."

Door Keeper:—"Give me the pass word and you may enter"

(Conductor pretends to whisper pass word.)

Door Keeper:—"Correct. You may enter and proceed on your journey."

(Conductor leads the candidate over the electric carpet. The candidate may be led around the room and over the carpet several times if desired. Then the carpet is quietly removed and the candidate is conducted to the Officer's station. Just before reaching the station, the Conductor may say:)

Conductor:—"We are now approaching the throne where the King will receive you and impart to you the knowledge you seek."

(Arriving at the station, the hoodwink is raised and the Conductor bows and says:)

"Most Noble King, I present to you this candidate who has traveled over the hot sands, that he might receive the secret work of this Order."

(Officer advances and gives candidate the glad hand electric hand shake, saying:)

Officer:—"My friend, I congratulate you for your good judgment. By joining this Lodge you derive benefits which you could not otherwise obtain."

(Any of the following tests may then be introduced: Throne of honor, trick chair or lung tester.)

THE TACK TEST.

(Introduction to Electric Carpet.)

(Conductor will present the candidate to the Chief Officer, and say:)

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, I present to you this candidate, who desires to be admitted into this Order."

Officer:—"My friend, we have here a test that will try your courage. If you have read the history of our great country, you have seen that thousands of sons have shed their blood for it. We could cite you to hundreds of noted men who have done so. Now, sir, to see if you possess the necessary courage, in case you were called upon to shed your blood for this noble Order, I will ask you to walk with your bare feet upon those tacks made from the steel bayonets used in the Revolution of 1776. Every man that becomes a member of this Order must undergo this test. Are you willing to proceed?"

Candidate will consent.)

"Guard, you will conduct the candidate to the ante-room and prepare him for this ordeal."

(The Conductor will have candidate to remove his shoes and stockings while in the ante-room, and then he will hoodwink him. While this is being done, the electric carpet will be substituted for the one with tacks.)

(Conductor gives three raps on door. The door is then opened by Watchman.)

Watchman:—"Who comes there?"

Conductor:—"A candidate who is prepared to undergo the tests of this Lodge."

Watchman:—"Then enter and advance to yonder test, and let him prove his courage."

(Conductor escorts candidate to electric carpet.)

Officer:—"My friend, you are now standing before the steel tacks. You have agreed to undergo this test of courage. I therefore command you to walk with your bare feet upon those tacks made from the steel bayonets. Proceed and prove to us your courage."

(Conductor escorts candidate over the electric carpet, and after he has finished the test, the Officer will greet him with the glad hand (electric hand shake).)

"My friend, I congratulate you for having proved yourself worthy of membership to this Order. You will now advance and ascend the throne of honor, preparatory to receiving the obligations."

(The candidate may now be led onto the judgment stand or throne of honor. If the lodge has neither of the above articles, he may be asked to take a seat on the surprise chair.)

CHAMBER OF TORTURE.

(Introducing the Electric Carpet)

This is especially recommended when a large sized electric carpet is used.

(Conductor escorts candidate to ante-room and has him remove his shoes and stockings. During this time the attendants prepare the electric carpet and the members form in a circle around it. We would suggest that several members be equipped with some of our Burlesque Papier Mache Heads having the water attachment and the balance with false faces. A few hand spankers will add much merriment to the initiation. While the candidate with the wooden shoes on his feet is being conducted to the officer, the members should purposely make audible remarks about what will happen to that poor fellow, etc.)

Officer:—"My friend, it appears from the reports that have reached my ears, you are not to be recommended tonight as eligible for membership in this lodge. I, myself, thought you possessed the qualities which would make a valuable and faithful member. However, it seems that the majority of the members present disagree with me on this point and they claim that your good traits which I have heretofore praised are only assumed attributes of a presumably polished good nature. At any rate, we have a test which will readily determine the truth in this matter. Are you willing to undergo the ordeal?"

(Candidate will answer in the affirmative.)

Officer:—"Very well." "Conductor, you will allow those gentlemen who have raised objections, to make the test, but see that they do not seriously injure him."

(Remove the wooden shoes from candidate's feet and escort him inside the "ring" on the electric carpet. After using plenty of electric "spurting" try a little water "squirting" and use the spankers quite frequently. Tantalizing remarks will also have much effect.)

FLYING MACHINE.

(Conductor enters lodge room with candidate hoodwinked and halts in front of the Officer's stand.)

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, I have here a candidate who desires to be raised up into this grand and glorious Order."

Officer:—"My friend, the members of this order are not all angels, and we have no wings, but we claim to elevate the morals of mankind to a much higher degree than most societies on this earth. Before permitting you to see any of the mysteries of this Order, you will have to let us test your abilities as an aeronaut. We have here a flying machine on which you will have to take a trip through the clouds. We have an experienced aeronaut who will accompany you. He is an expert in handling this machine, hence you need not fear an accident. When he returns with you, I will then permit you to advance into the mysteries of this Order."

(Candidate is placed on flying machine by the attendants, and the man at the handles will pretend to be the Aeronaut, and will ask him if he is ready. Then the machine is started and is run several times around the lodge room. After running around about once, the Aeronaut will say:)

Aeronaut:—"We are about to pass through a dark cloud and we may get a little wet, but it will not take long to pass through it."

(The attendant holding the string that is connected with spray valve, will then spray the candidate with water. Our Burlesque Papier Mache Head with water attachment is very appropriate for the attendant. The candidate will no doubt think that he is not the only one who got wet when he sees the attendant spitting out a continuous stream of water. Of course he is unfortunate because it happens that he gets full benefit of the stream.)

(After giving the candidate a few rounds on this machine, he will be dismounted, and the machine is quietly removed from the room. The candidate will then be presented to the Chief Officer by the Conductor.)

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, I return to you with this candidate who has been tried on our flying machine. He withstood the trip and now desires to seek admission to this Order."

Officer:—"Conductor, permit the candidate to see. (Removes hood-wink.) My friend, I am glad to welcome you." (Gives him the "Glad Hand" (electric hand shake), or have him ascend the throne of Honor or judgment stand to receive the secret work, then spring the trap.)

PILLORY.

To introduce the pillory, a fictitious charge is made against the candidate, and, as a penalty, or in order to test his courage, the Officer will proceed as follows:

Officer:—"Brothers, before satisfying ourselves as to the qualities of this candidate it will be necessary to test his courage. I note that we have with us this evening Professor Jackson, who is an expert at knife throwing. With the consent of this Lodge, the attendants may place the candidate in the pillory and I will ask Professor Jackson to display his ability at knife throwing, by showing us how close he can stick them to the candidate's head without injuring him." "Attendants, bring forth the pillory and prepare the candidate."

(Attendants place candidate captive in pillory and "Prof. Jackson" comes forward and places a table or stand about 20 feet in front of pillory. He then brings the twelve large steel knives and drops them hard upon the table, and with one knife in hand looks toward candidate and says:)

Prof. Jackson:—"Brothers, I am going to show you how expert one becomes in knife throwing by continued practice. I am going to show you that I can imbed the points of these knives within a half inch or less

of the candidate's head, but before beginning, I want to request the candidate not to move his head or try to dodge any of the knives, as the slightest move on his part might prove fatal."

Officer:—"I would deem it safest to hoodwink him, as I fear it will be impossible for him to refrain from dodging." "Attendant, hoodwink the candidate."

(Attendant hoodwinks him.)

Prof. Jackson:—"Now sir, hold perfectly quiet. I will not attempt to throw the first two or three knives very close."

(Instead of throwing the knives, they are quietly brought near the pillory, and when the special large knife has been placed in the slot on pillory, Prof. Jackson says:)

Prof. Jackson:—"Now ready."

(Then an attendant strikes the handle of one of the knives hard against the pillory and lets it drop to the floor.)

Prof. Jackson:—"That was a wild throw. I must be out of practice. I will try again."

(Another knife is struck against the pillory and the large one in slot is caused to vibrate by springing the blade and letting it go suddenly.)

Prof. Jackson:—"That is a little better."

(The test may be continued on this line for some time. After throwing a few, "Jackson" may say:)

Prof. Jackson:—"Gee, that was close! The knife slipped just as I threw it, etc., etc."

(With a little practice and judgment, this test can be made very realistic and trying on the candidate's nerves.)

THE MUSCULAR TEST.

(Conductor presents candidate to Officer.)

Officer:—"My friend, before imparting any of the secret work to you, I will have to test your strength. None but strong able-bodied men can become members of this Order. You will please display your strength to the members of this Lodge by lifting this two-hundred pound weight. If you can lift this weight and hold it up one minute without letting it rest against your knees, you will be permitted to proceed. (Officer takes out his watch.) Now sir, you will show us what you can do."

(The candidate will, of course, drop it when he feels the electric current.)

Officer:—"My friend, I am sorry to discover that you are not an able-bodied man, and that you cannot be admitted except by a two-thirds vote of the Lodge. You may be seated while the Lodge votes on the question."

(Seats candidate on trick chair, or places him on judgment stand or throne of judgment and disposes of him as described on pages viii and xxvii.)

THE BLARNEY STONE.

(Every Lodge should have this device for it is so easily introduced. Place the stone about 5 feet from Officer's station but be careful that the connection is concealed by a rug.)

Officer:—"My friend, ever since the creation of the world, there has been superstition in the minds of all people. I shall venture to assert that you never were more superstitious in all your life than just before

you came into this lodge room tonight. Just what you have expected to happen, I can't say, but nevertheless, I know you are considerably interested as to the condition of your physical anatomy when we are through demonstrating the mysteries of this Great Order to you. However, we have not failed to make provisions whereby you will be greatly benefited if you only do as we bid. Now, listen very carefully to what I have to say and promise me before proceeding that you will do as instructed (candidate promises in the affirmative). Just a slip of the tongue or an unthoughtful action will be the cause of you suffering many severe penalties. Therefore, to protect you against any mistakes very liable to occur, we have secured—at a great expense—a piece of stone taken from the Blarney Castle in Ireland. It is the peculiar and singular property of this stone to give wonderful skill in speech, thought and action to every individual who kisses it and you should consider yourself very lucky that we afford you such an opportunity. You now have the privilege of kissing the Blarney Stone, but understand, you must be sincere in this matter and obediently do as I have bidden.” “Conductor, show the candidate the Blarney Stone for I have promised him protection if he complies with my request.”

(Candidate's hands must be handcuffed or tied behind him and also insist that he gets down upon his knees to kiss the stone. When opportune, officer will squeeze the bulb and a small geyser will immediately be prevented from pursuing it's upward course by coming in contact with candidate's face.)

THE TRICK CAMERA.

(Used With Surprise Chair.)

The trick camera is a good article to introduce after the candidate has been put through several “stunts.” The Conductor will present him to the Presiding Officer's station as follows:

Conductor:—“Chief Officer, Mr. ————, who has been tried by our various tests, has proved himself worthy of being adopted into our Order. I present him to you for final obligation.”

Officer:—“My friend, I welcome you and I am pleased to adopt you as one of our brothers. However, before imparting to you the secret work, such as the signs, grip and pass-word, you will please advance to the Secretary's desk and register your name. While you do this, our Official Photographer will prepare his camera to photograph you. We have adopted the custom of photographing each of our members as they are adopted into this Order. Their photos are kept in our lodge album for identification.”

(“Photographer” prepares trick camera and has candidate seated on surprise chair. When all is ready he says to candidate:)

Photographer:—“Now then, look perfectly natural, and remain very quiet for just a moment.”

(Just at that moment, an attendant pulls off the chair and the photographer presses the bulb, and down goes the candidate, who receives a free shower bath from the camera.)

TRICK GUNS.

(William Tell Method)

By using both the front and back action Guns, the William Tell act can be performed very effectively. The candidate is told that his confidence in the Order is to be tested by having one of the members act as William Tell and shoot the apple off his head. The apple is placed on the head of the candidate who is commanded to stand perfectly still. The member doing the shooting uses the front action rifle, and the result is that the candidate gets a free bath. He is then given the privilege of acting the part of William Tell and is to shoot the apple from the head of another supposed candidate.

(Let someone whom the candidate will not recognize as being a member act the part of the other candidate.)

The back-action rifle is then substituted for the front action, but this must be done without the candidate's knowledge. He will of course expect the rifle to shoot water out of the end of the barrel as it did before, but instead it will shoot backward and he himself will again be the victim.

If desired, the act described above can be reversed, letting the candidate use the back-action rifle first. The apple is then placed on his head and the front-action rifle is used by the person doing the shooting. The result is that the candidate unexpectedly gets another free bath.

TRICK GUNS.

(Duel)

Another amusing and positive method of introducing both rifles is the so-called "duel." Hand candidate the back action rifle and give a member acting as a supposed candidate, the front action rifle. Instruct both participating parties of the reward to be given for the better shot and also name a severe penalty which will be preferred against the fellow who makes a bad aim. Insist upon the necessity of each aiming at the face and not the heart.

Prior to the duel, advise the member with the front action rifle that he must shoot first and instruct him to be particular in getting his face behind the rifle so the candidate cannot help but observe and do likewise. This part must be done quickly. We discourage prolonged aim since the candidate will have a tendency to question the manipulation of the rifle and may hold it in a position which would not produce the desired results. If the member succeeds in hitting him squarely in the face, particular care will be taken upon the part of the candidate to see that he gets revenge in a like manner. However, he finds himself foiled again.

HOW TO USE ONE GUN ONLY.

(One Method)

If a lodge does not want to invest in both guns, the one shooting backward can be used to good advantage. Have a target placed at one end of the lodge room and tell the candidate that you wish to test his

ability as a marksman before he is admitted to the Order, that members of this Order must be able to defend themselves and even their country if called upon. The candidate will receive the full charge of water in his face whether he gets good aim on the target or not.

BACK ACTION GUN.

(Another Method)

Have one of the members adorned with the Donkey Costume and specify that the head be made with the water attachment. Tell the candidate that he must prove his ability as a marksman by hitting the Donkey in the eye. Make it understood that no individual is admitted to the Order unless he is able to defend himself, after being provided with a gun properly loaded, against a common old donkey. Warn him that if he does not hit the animal in the weak spot mentioned, he is liable to receive a warm reception from its heels which are always ready for action.

Let the candidate also receive a full charge of water from the "donkey" just as he discharges the gun. He will then be perfectly satisfied that "everything is coming his way."

ELECTRIC BRANDING.

(Form One)

(In order to perform this "feat" with good effect, it will be necessary to have a fake candidate and pretend to initiate two at once.)

Conductor:—(Enters lodge room with both candidates and halts in front of the Officer's station.) "Chief Officer, I present two candidates who desire to be initiated into the mysteries of this Society."

Officer:—"My friends, before giving you any of the secret work, you will have to be branded with the insignia of our Order. It is the custom of this Society to brand each candidate so that he can be identified if found dead among strangers. Are you both willing to undergo this ordeal?"

(Both give their consent.)

"Conductor, you will retire to the anteroom with both the candidates, and you will return with one at a time when notified."

(Conductor escorts candidates to ante-room.)

(The brand will then be prepared. When ready the Door Keeper will open the ante-room door, and announce that the Officer is ready for the branding. The Conductor then enters with the fake candidate, who will scream as if hurt shortly after entering the lodge room. He will then take a seat on a chair to the side of Officer's station, and powder his face so as to look pale, and a physician with one or two brothers may be fanning him and pretending to be waiting on him when the real candidate is brought in and presented to the Officer.)

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, I present to you the other candidate to be branded with the insignia of this Order."

Officer:—"My friend, the candidate just branded did not have courage enough to withstand the branding without fainting. I hope that you will be able to endure it better. It is true that the branding is painful, but it is of short duration and had to be endured by all members of this Order."

(Fake candidate keeps groaning all the while as if suffering.)

"Attendants, you will prepare the candidate for the branding. It might be well to hoodwink him so that he cannot see the operation performed. I believe that he can better endure it if not permitted to see it done."

(Conductor will have the candidate sit astride of a common chair facing its back, and then place the hoodwink on him while the attendants pull his shirt out of his trousers, exposing his back. When all is in readiness, the Officer will say:)

Officer:—"Chief Brander, is the iron good and hot?"

Chief Brander:—"It is, your honor."

Officer:—"Then advance and perform your duty by branding the candidate."

ELECTRIC BRANDING.

(Form Two)

Introduced same as Form One, except that the Conductor enters with the candidate and halts near the door just after the fake candidate screams. The fake candidate then pretends to faint and the attendants lay him down and fan him and put cold water on his brow. They may also ask if there is a physician in the room, and the officers gather around and look worried, etc., making the scene as realistic and impressive as possible. After a moment, the fictitious candidate "comes to" and is assisted to arise and is then led to a chair, where someone continues to fan him. The lodge is then called to order again.

ELECTRIC BRANDING.

(Form Three)

Deceptive Brand and Ink Pad Required.

Introduced same as Form One, except that the candidate remains in the room throughout the proceedings. Proceed as follows:

While the brand is being prepared the Conductor retires near the door with candidate and requests him to be seated, at the same time locking the door. He then returns to the fake candidate and has him set astride a common chair facing its back. The attendants pull his shirt out of his trousers, exposing his back. The fake candidate should be in such a position that the real candidate can see the deceptive brand applied to the back. When the fake candidate is branded with the deceptive brand he should squirm and writhe as if in great agony, adding emphasis to his actions first by a scream and then by continued groaning. He may then pretend to faint, etc., as suggested in Form Two.

A More Severe Way of Using the Branding Outfit.

With Operating and Whirling Table.

Officer:—"My friend, you have so far proved yourself worthy of becoming a member of our Order. Some of the tests by which you were

tried were to teach you valuable lessons which you will no doubt not soon forget. Others were to amuse our brothers, but you will now have to undergo a painful ordeal before registering your name on our book of records. This Organization is probably the only one which brands each of its members."

(The attendants will prepare for the branding.)

"Now, my friend, let me assure you, while the branding is painful, it is not dangerous. We have had but one die from the results of blood poison and one of heart failure, but your blood is in good condition, and judging from your nerve in withstanding all former tests, I do not think that there can be any danger of blood poison or heart failure in your case."

Officer:—"Attendants, prepare the candidate to be branded; fasten him securely to the operating table and have the iron brand heated red hot so that it will burn our mark well into his flesh."

(The attendants will hoodwink the candidate and strap him securely to the whirling board prepared especially for the purpose. Unbutton the candidate's shirt so as to brand him on the breast.)

Officer:—"Chief Brander, is the iron good and hot, and are you ready to perform your duty?"

Chief Brander:—"Officer, the iron is hot and I am ready to perform my duty."

Officer:—"Then apply the brand."

(Chief Brander advances and applies the Electric brand.)

"Great horrors! He is dead! He has been unable to withstand so severe a test, and he lies dead upon the table!"

(Much confusion among the members, and many suggestions as to the better way to dispose of the body, it being finally decided to bear it away and deposit it in an old well near the hall. After marching several times around the room and through doors, carrying the candidate with whirling board on their shoulders, a halt is called at the place where the frame work for "whirling board" is placed, and the hooks are quietly attached to the rings at the ends of the shaft of board. The attendants whisper to each other to drop the body head first into the well, when, at a given sign, the candidate is given a whirl which sends him spinning "end over end." The board is then stopped, and the attendants quietly walk a little distance away, discussing in a low tone, so that the candidate can hear, whether or not he was really dead. One will say that he thinks he saw him move, etc., etc. Finally they decide to draw him up out of the well and return him to the lodge room for careful examination. They quietly step up to the candidate and give him another whirl and then take him on their shoulders again, walking around the lodge hall a few times, when they come to a halt and lay him down. One then addresses the Officer:)

"We took this body to the old well and after letting it down, some of the brothers had good reasons to believe that the candidate was not dead, so we drew him up again and brought him back for a careful examination."

Officer:—"You did well under such circumstances to return with him, as in the event that he might have life, he could have called assistance by loud cries, and the discovery of our deed would end in serious results to our Lodge."

(Officer advances and feels the candidate's pulse and places his ear over the candidate's heart and exclaims:)

"The candidate's heart still beats, and he is now breathing!" "Attendants, unbind him."

(Attendants unbind candidate and also remove hoodwink and stand him on his feet.)

Officer:—(Advancing in front of candidate and grasping his hand, saying:) “My friend, I congratulate you on your nerve through this test. We are always glad to have men of iron nerve to become members of our grand Order.”

THE JAG PRODUCER.

The “jag producer” can be used nicely by walking the candidate over it a time or two before leading him on the “electric carpet” or “rough roads.”

It may also be used nicely just inside of the lodge room door, to make the hoodwinked candidate walk over it upon entering. The Conductor may tell him that he will have to travel over rough and uneven roads in order to reach the threshold of the lodge; that he will have to travel over the same road that all had to travel to seek the mysteries of this Order, etc.

ROLLER PATHWAY.

Officer:—(To candidate who is hoodwinked): “My friend, you no doubt have had some ‘ups and downs’ during your life. This Lodge does not believe in causing any one a downfall, but we believe in uplifting anyone whenever an opportunity is presented. The attendants are now going to give you an opportunity to step upward over the narrow pathway, and your success depends much on your willingness to be elevated to a higher and nobler life. With the proper courage and persistent effort on your part, you will be able to advance upward into our ranks. Is it your desire to advance and become one of our members?”

(Candidate will answer, “It is.”)

Officer:—“All is well.” “Attendants, you will assist this brother on his upward journey.”

(Two attendants take hold of candidate's arms, and conduct him up the roller pathway. When he gets about half way, they may cause him to slip back by pulling back on him a little, if necessary. When the candidate has had all the exercise he wants, the attendants assist him to reach the top of the roller pathway, and with a little shove forward, let him step off to the floor. He will then be conducted to the Officer's station.)

Attendant:—“Grand Officer, we gave this candidate all the assistance we could to aid him to advance in this high and noble Order, but just as he was reaching its summit, he seemed to become desperate or stubborn and leaped down to the lower levels of mankind.”

(Quietly remove pathway from the room.)

Officer:—“My friend, I am very much surprised at your conduct. You volunteered to step upward into our ranks and I ordered our attendants to lend you their assistance. I do not understand why you should conduct yourself in such an unbecoming manner. It would appear that you have made up your mind to fall back into bad society, hence you will have to make an explanation to the Lodge before I can permit you to advance further.” “Attendants, you will remove the hoodwink and conduct this candidate to the judgment stand and permit him to explain to the Lodge why he did not continue to advance as I had instructed him.”

(Candidate is then conducted either to the judgment stand or throne of honor and the members of the lodge may, if they choose, prefer charges against him for disobeying orders, and finally allow him to make an explanation, when the trap will be sprung.)

(If the lodge has neither the judgment stand nor the throne of honor, they may introduce a punishment, such as being branded, or in order to have him prove his courage, etc., to plunge his hands into the molten lead, or to walk over the carpet of tacks (electric carpet), or to take a seat on the surprise chair while the lodge disposes of his case. Any other test that the lodge may have at hand may be used.)

UPWARD, ONWARD, DOWNWARD.

(This may be introduced in the same manner as the roller pathway but with much better effect and results. It is an excellent means whereby charges may be disposed of and can be appropriately used in connection with almost any of our initiatory devices. When a candidate refuses to obey instructions and he is commanded to account for his actions, let him tread his way in pursuit of some place where he might rest and ask the pardon of the Order for having been so irksome in responding willingly to the demands. Just at that moment the platform for which he is so thankful, drops and he also is precipitated down the inclined shoot in a very accelerated motion. Simultaneously a cartridge will be exploded with a loud report.)

THE SAW MILL.

This may be introduced nicely after the candidate has received some of the secret work. He is then returned to the ante-room with instructions to gain admission by proper raps and password. As he enters, he is seized by four or more persons who are masked to impersonate outlaws. They throw him down and demand the pass word or secret work. He refuses, of course, to give it, as he has pledged himself never to reveal it. They then threaten to take his life or put him in some torture to compel him to reveal the secrets of the Order. One suggests to cut off his fingers or toes, another may suggest some other torture, until finally they decide to bind him to the platform of a saw mill and saw him in two. When they have him bound to the platform they start the mill running, and as he is drawn closer and closer to the saw, they ask him if he will give the secret yet. Just before he is drawn into the saw, several members come running and shouting:

"See the outlaws! Capture them! They are trying to make our candidate reveal the secrets of our Order." (The outlaws run away and the candidate is unbound.)

Captain of the Rescuers:—"What means this? Have you proved yourself worthy of our protection by refusing to give these outlaws our secret work?"

(Candidate will answer "yes.")

"We congratulate you on your honor and courage, and we are glad to recommend you to this Order."

(Leading candidate to Officer.)

"Grand Officer, we present you this candidate, whom we found a captive of outlaws, and he was going to permit them to take his life rather than reveal to them the secrets of this Order. We recommend him to you as a worthy person for adoption into our Order."

(From this test, the candidate may be introduced to any of the following tests: The Lung Tester; The Lifting Machine; Electric Fountain; Trick Chair, or the Officer may give him the "glad hand," (electric hand shake), while congratulating him.)

A POINTED AFFAIR.

Officer:—(To candidate.) “Now, sir, to prove your faith in this Order, I command you to sit on that stool, set with steel spikes. If you have the required faith and courage you will obey my orders. I command you again to sit squarely on the spikes of that stool.”

(Members may call him a coward, others will ask him not to be so foolish as to try it, etc. If he refuses, the Officer will say:)

“Attendants, do your duty.”

(The attendants will then force him to sit on the rubber spikes, or one of them may sit on them himself and all hiss the candidate and call him a coward.)

Then the Presiding Officer may prefer charges against the candidate for being a coward and not having sufficient courage to obey his commands, etc., and then lead him on to the judgment stand, throne of honor, or any other catch or test, or punish him by branding him as a coward, or make him undergo the iron test.

If the candidate is on to “rubber spiked affairs,” the spikey stool with water should be introduced and the water will remind him that he is not “on” to all spikey things after all.

IRON TEST.

When the candidate is conducted into the lodge room, or after he has been put through some “stunt” and acts a little nervous, a member of the Order addresses the presiding officer and states that the candidate seems to be nervous; that he judges from his actions that he lacks confidence in the Order; he then moves that the candidate be put to a severe test so as to judge whether he possesses the necessary courage required to become a member of the Order. The candidate may be asked to lie on a cot or on the floor just below the pulley which has been previously attached to ceiling; the iron ball is then attached to hook and handed to him that he may satisfy himself that it is solid iron; just at that moment a member moves that candidate be blindfolded so he cannot see the torture. As soon as blindfolded, the hollow rubber ball is hung on hook in place of the iron one and drawn up to ceiling. Motion is then made and carried that the candidate be allowed to see and that he himself be compelled to pull the string and cause the ball to drop. The blindfold is then removed. The result can better be imagined than described.

If the candidate refuses to pull the string, the Officer will order the Conductor to do it and if the candidate attempts to arise to prevent the ball from falling on him, the Officer will command the attendants to hold him down.

The iron test may also be introduced as a punishment to a candidate who refuses to obey some order or upon some fictitious charge.

ELECTRIC RAZOR.

(This may be introduced nicely, especially on a candidate who has not been smoothly shaven.)

Officer:—“My friend, I note that you owe the barber for a shave which you neglected before entering this Lodge. We accept only nice smooth-faced fellows here for membership, and I will ask our barber to perform the duty that you have neglected.”

(The “Barber” steps forward and has candidate placed in a chair in the proper position for shaving. He should use our No. 784 large mug of questionable character and a large brush. While he is applying the lather, he may ask the candidate if he wants ’em shaved close, or if he prefers to have ’em driven in with a nail set and hammer, etc., etc. He should appear to handle the brush carelessly (not getting lather in his eyes), and when candidate attempts to answer apply the lather over his mouth.)

Barber:—"I have here a special razor that does the work without lathering the face. I am what is called a dry shaver. This razor has such a keen edge that it takes them off smooth. If it strikes a snag, it simply pulls it right out. Now keep perfectly cool, and I will soon put you in proper shape to be adopted into this Lodge."

After the candidate has been shaved the barber may use the trick comb and brush.

THE WIRELESS TRICK TELEPHONE.

This trick 'phone should be erected at some convenient place in the lodge room. It may be placed on the wall back of the Presiding Officer's station, with call or push button concealed under the top of stand so that the Officer may cause the bell to ring when ready to spring the surprise on the candidate.

(The 'phone rings.)

Officer:—(Answers the call.) "Hello; yes, this is the lodge hall. Who did you say? Mr. _____, Oh, yes, he is here. Do you want to talk to him? All right, just hold the 'phone a minute and I'll have him talk to you."

Officer:—(Addressing candidate.) "Mr. _____, you are wanted at the telephone."

(Candidate will advance and say "Hello" a time or two, but receive no reply.)

Officer:—"Perhaps your party has hung up his 'phone; you better ring him up."

(Candidate rings, and then the cartridge explodes with a loud report, blowing a white powder all over his face.)

Use in Club Rooms.

The trick telephone is also conveniently used in a club room. It may be introduced the same as in lodge work. It may also be kept loaded and a city telephone directory hung by its side. This will cause many to be caught without the assistance or suggestion of any one. It is often worked in club rooms by several persons entering into an argument about something, and they tell the person to call up some one to prove who is right in the matter.

Or, it may be worked by having an engagement at the club rooms with the party you wish to catch. Tell him to meet you at the Club at a given hour, and if you are not there when he arrives, to call you up by 'phone and you will come at once, etc., etc.

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS.

(The Electric Lavatory.)

Officer:—(To candidate who has previously been requested to remove his shoes and stockings.) "Now, sir, before proceeding further toward becoming a member of this Order, you will have to wash your hands as a token of the purity of your intentions. You will then be permitted to advance further." "Conductor, you will escort the candidate to the lavatory."

(Conductor escorts the candidate to lavatory and has him stand on mat. When he gets his hands well into the water, the attendant turns the crank of

the magneto electric battery and the candidate will suddenly make up his mind not to wash. He may be requested to proceed, but he will not be able to do so. The Conductor then says:)

Conductor:—"Most noble king, the candidate refuses to obey your orders."

(The Officer may then prefer charges against him and order him placed on the judgment stand, throne of judgment (throne of honor) or any other test that the Lodge may have to introduce.)

THE COIN TEST.

(The Electric Lavatory.)

Drop a coin in the basin and order the candidate to take it out and deliver it to the chief officer, telling him that this coin will permit him to advance to a place of high honor in the Lodge. If he delivers the coin, conduct him to the throne of honor, where he is crowned with a wet sponge. If he fails to deliver the coin he may be introduced to the guillotine, the judgment stand or the spikey stool, etc.

THE ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.

(After the candidate has been put through several "stunts" the Officer suggests that he looks warm and asks that all officers advance with the candidate to the fountain and drink to his health and to his honor in becoming a member of the Order. The presiding Officer will take the candidate who is in his bare feet, and lead him to fountain and have him stand on the mat. All other officers will congregate around, each dipping up a cup of water and asking the candidate to help himself, when they will drink with him. As he attempts to dip up the water, the electric current will do the rest. Ask him to try again, and tell him if he refuses to drink, it will be an insult to the lodge.)

(Upon the candidate's refusal to drink with the officers of the Lodge, the Officer may prefer charges against him, leading him on to the judgment stand, throne of honor, trick chair, branding, etc., etc.)

DeMOULIN'S PATENT LUNG TESTER.

The lung tester can be introduced nicely after the candidate has been put through other trials. The lung tester is such an innocent looking instrument and it is introduced so nicely, that the candidate will not suspect a joke.

Officer:—(To candidate.) "My friend, you have thus far proved yourself worthy of becoming a member of this Order. You have had to undergo various tests, some of which were intended for the amusement of the Lodge, while others were to impart or illustrate valuable lessons to you, showing how easy it is for one to be deceived unless he is constantly on the lookout. You have been taught that even among friends, you may be deceived. This proves to you how important it is to always use care and good judgment in all your actions. We who have been benefited by these lessons, have also been taught the importance of having all of our candidates rigidly examined by a prominent physician before accepting them as members, and now that the attendants have finished with you, it becomes my duty to have you receive the final examination for adoption. It has been proved by statistics that a greater per cent of insured men die of tuberculosis than from any other disease and our

Head Physician has compelled us to adopt an instrument for making this test when there is any reason to doubt the ordinary examination as being sufficient evidence of perfect lungs. I have in my possession a letter from a member of our Lodge in which he cautions me to have you examined carefully; he says that his acquaintance with your relatives justifies him in making this request, hence I will turn you over to our physician for examination." "Physician, please advance and make careful examination of this candidate's lungs."

(A physician, or one impersonating a physician, advances with lung tester, or he may be stationed at a desk on which the lung tester is placed, and he will invite the candidate to step over to his desk. He will then examine the candidate as per regular blank forms furnished with lung tester, which will lead him on without fail.)

(After the candidate has blown in the lung tester the physician may say:)

Physician:—"Grand Officer, I can recommend this candidate as having a good pair of lungs; in fact they were too much for my instrument. He blew so hard that he caused it to explode."

(In making this report, the Physician will conduct the candidate to the Officer's station, and the Officer may congratulate him, grasping his hand with the "glad hand shake," (electric hand shake.) This never fails to work at this moment, as the candidate is not suspecting anything just then. The "warm" hand shake will make him wonder if he'll ever be on his lookout enough to not get the worst of it.)

TRAITOR'S JUDGMENT STAND.

One of the easiest and most honest-looking pieces of lodge furniture to introduce.

The candidate, after having met with various experiences, such as the molten lead test, the branding test, iron test, spikey stool, electric lavatory, or any test where a fictitious charge can be originated, is asked to take a position on the judgment stand while the lodge disposes of his case. After the members of the Lodge have discussed his case, pro and con, one makes a motion to allow the candidate to explain his reason for his conduct, etc., and when he attempts to explain, the Conductor, who is standing at the side of stand, touches it off with his foot, causing the top of stand with candidate to drop to the floor, exploding a blank cartridge and setting the alarm bell to ringing.

If electric lights are used in lodge room, this scene can be made more impressive by throwing the switch, leaving the room in total darkness, just as the cartridge explodes. Everybody should keep perfectly quiet for a moment. Then turn the lights on again, and the candidate will be looking up for the hole in the ceiling through which he thinks he has fallen.

IMPROVED LIFTING AND SPANKING MACHINE.

(Form One.)

(Candidate is hoodwinked and presented at Officer's station.)

Officer:—(To candidate.) "My friend, before advancing further into the secret work of this Order, it will be necessary for you to prove to the Lodge that you are an able-bodied man, as none but the strong and healthy can become members of the Order. We have an automatic lifting machine which registers your weight and also the number of pounds you can lift. Your weight and strength are to be recorded on our lodge records for future reference, and in order that you may not have the opportunity of 'faking,' you will have to be hoodwinked while you make this test. We have a record of each of our members, but none of them know just what it is, because if they should ever be called upon for

another record, they would not have a chance to misrepresent things. You will now be conducted to the lifting machine, and the Conductor will instruct you how to proceed."

(Conductor places candidate on lifting machine, and instructs him to stoop and take hold of the handles and lift all he possibly can. The machine will do the rest.)

LIFTING AND SPANKING MACHINE.

(Form Two.)

(Conductor enters the lodge room with candidate hoodwinked, and stops in front of the Presiding Officer's station. The lifting and spanking machine is in readiness, and the Conductor addresses the Officer.)

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, I present to you Mr. _____, who desires to be initiated into the mysteries of our noble Order."

Officer:—"My friend, I congratulate you in your good judgment, and I am glad to have the opportunity of adopting you as one of our brothers. However, before permitting you to see and divulging to you any of the secret work, you will have to satisfy the Lodge that you are of good sound health, as it is not our intention to accept for membership any one who will have to be supported by this Lodge. I will first test your strength. We have, for that purpose, an automatic scale and lifting machine. You will please state your weight."

(Candidate states weight.)

"Now, sir, I will set the scale at just twice your weight, and if you have the necessary strength to pass, you will lift twice your weight. If you lift the required amount, the bell will ring and our recorder will make a record in his book which will entitle you to proceed with the initiation. You will step upon the platform, stoop to take hold of the two handles, and proceed to lift."

(The candidate pulls and the machine does the rest.)

LIFTING MACHINE.

(With Water Attachment)

Officer:—(To candidate) "My friend, before advancing with you further into this Order, there is one requirement which I had better reveal at once. It would be wasting time to consider your application if you cannot successfully pass the examination connected with a test we are about to make. The Head Officials of our Order have wisely passed a law prohibiting men of weak physical conditions from joining our ranks. There is no better method of determining the real facts than by an exhibition of your strength. In order to qualify and meet the requirements of this test, it is necessary that you lift the requisite number of pounds scheduled according to your weight. We have for this purpose an automatic self-registering machine. If you do not make good, we shall be obliged to dismiss you and refund the initiation fee. Please take your position at the machine as instructed by the attendant while I note the results of your strength as registered on the dial.

(Candidate takes hold of handles and just as soon as he pulls, the machine shoots a blank cartridge, and at the same time delivers a free bath—the impetus of which is stopped by his face.)

WHIRLING ELEVATOR.

This may be introduced nicely if the candidate is hoodwinked when taking an obligation. After the obligation, the Officer will say:

Officer:—"You will now be conducted to the elevator and the Conductor will escort you to the higher Officer, who will give you the final 'round up,' which will prepare you for further advancement in this Order."

(Conductor leads him to "elevator," and assists him to step inside. The moment he enters, the door is closed and the "round up" is given by whirling the "elevator" around until he receives a jag equal to that produced by too many high balls.)

THE AUTO-MUL-TI-PEDE.

The auto-mul-ti-pede may be introduced the same as the goat, but the following way is preferable:

The candidate is hoodwinked and presented to the Chief Officer's station, by the Conductor.

Conductor:—"Chief Officer, I present to you Mr. _____, who desires to be advanced through the secret work of this Order. He is willing to undergo any of the ordeals or tests required to become a member."

Officer:—"My friend, every society has tests of some kind to try the courage of the candidate. Some would make you ride a goat. We have a goat, but instead of having you ride him, we will hitch him to a chariot, because we have him trained especially for chariot racing, and have you take a ride. We are now going to place you in the chariot and you will have to coach the billy goat and whip him up if you want to make a record that will pass you into this Order. You will have to make a record of three rounds of the lodge room in three minutes. Here is the whip. The Conductor and time-keepers will assist you into the chariot, and when "time" is called, you will have to display your ability as a charioteer. Our goat is a little tricky, and does not like to enter the race ring. He always tries to make a bee line for the door, and if not guarded, will go galloping down the stairs and out on the street in search of old shoes or something else to chew, but we will try to prevent him from getting away as he did with one of our candidates a short time ago. I will ask a few brothers to guard the open door, to prevent Billie from passing them."

(When the candidate has been strapped to the auto-mul-ti-pede, the attendant holding it will give the candidate a ride around the room. About the second or third round, the brothers will shout, "Look out! Billie is headed for the door! Do not let him pass!" Some will yell, "Whoa! Whoa! Whoa Bill!" Then the attendant will raise the handles and pull the trigger, causing the candidate to go rolling, as he thinks, down the stairs, while the automatic revolver fires blank cartridges in rapid succession. The shooting makes the candidate imagine the chariot is going to pieces as it crashes down the stairs.)

COURAGE TEST, OR MEAT TEST.

(Candidate is hoodwinked and presented to officer.)

Officer:—"My friend, every lodge of this organization has in its possession a portion of the embalmed body of one of the patriots of our country. Each person becoming a member of this Order must partake of a small portion of this body, so that the blood which flowed through the veins of those grand men, who gave up their lives for their country, may be instilled into your veins, so as to give you that courage and patriotism which every good loyal citizen should have, if called upon to shoulder a gun and defend our country. If you eat of this body, you will have that courage. Every member of this Order has partaken of it. Now, sir, are you ready to take this test?"

(Candidate consents.)

(Have some fresh raw meat or an oyster and a de-stink atomizer containing a few drops of de-stink liquid. One of the attendants will blow the fumes of this chemical towards the candidate's nose and at the same time the Officer will have him open his mouth so that he can place the meat or oyster into it for him to eat. The scent from the atomizer, which smells like spoiled meat, will gag him.)

(If the candidate eats the meat, applaud him and tell him that his courage certainly makes him worthy of becoming a member of the Order, and tell him that you want him to step upon the throne of honor to receive the grand honors that he deserves. Here have the candidate ascend the stairs to the throne of honor or step upon the judgment stand. Then announce to the lodge that Mr.—— has shown his faith in the Order by taking a test which had been refused by hundreds of men, and that you will crown him with the crown of honor that he has so nobly won. At this moment have a crown with large sponge saturated with water in its interior and squash it down on his head, and at the same time, spring the trap to let him slide down the stairs or drop to the floor from the judgment stand.)

(If the candidate refuses to eat the meat, call him a coward and request him to ascend the throne of judgment (throne of honor) or the judgment stand while the lodge disposes of his case. When in proper place, the members may discuss his case and make threats of different kinds, suggesting punishments to be administered to him for his cowardly conduct, then allow him or request him to explain to the Lodge why he refused to eat of the body of our hero. If he is on the throne of honor, accept his excuse and announce to the Lodge that you are going to crown him for his good judgment in refusing this horrible test, which should be refused by any sane man, and then spring the trap when crown is applied.)

(If the candidate is placed on the judgment stand, then spring it just as he finishes telling the Lodge why he refused.)

TRICK LOOKING GLASS.

The trick looking glass should be the last stunt introduced. Have it hung in a very conspicuous place so candidate cannot help but notice it among the other lodge fixtures when he first comes in from the ante-room. At various times during the initiation when candidate is not hoodwinked, different members should step up to the glass and in a natural way, comb their hair. Of course, the candidate will observe, but nevertheless, he will think nothing of the trick to follow. Therefore, he can easily be brought before the mirror by the Attendant who states that as soon as he combs his hair and appears like a gentleman, the Lodge will permit him to take a seat with the rest of the members. Or, he might be instructed to prepare for the Banquet which will follow very soon.

